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FINANCIAL SPORTS

ifteen Thousand Visitors Pass Into City at Union Station and Many Arrive at McKinley Terminal and Washington Avenue for Four Days' Celebration.

FIRST PERFORMANCE IS AT 6:30 TONIGHT

Many Persons Begin Taking Seats Before 2 P. M. and Heavy Shower at That Hour Fails to Drive Them From Their Places.

After many of the free seats in th geant amphitheater in Forest Pari d been pre-empted by early arrivals avy shower fell there at 2 p. m. to urrence of two hours before, whe utes downtown, but only a lively win

he prospect for the first performance of the Pageant and Masque of St ent might be necessary. In case and an extra performance would given next Monday evening.

Seats Thrown Open at 1 P. M. Seatore the shower a large number of rooms ate their lunches on the hille. At 1 o'clock the free seats were own open and people began to take the seats were constructed food and drink, and the seats were constructed food and drink, them for any reason. If a man another to "hold" a seat for that is his own lookout, and it de-

number of visitors arriving at Station was the largest since

station was the largest since the World's Fair, 10 years ago.

Station Master Clifford, estimated at not les sthan 15,000 persons arrived in regular and special trains between 8 clock last night and the same hour his morning. Yesterday's arrivals he stimated at 5000. No such crowd as last of this morning, he said, has been a Union Station for a decade.

t the McKinley line station there wa pecial Bureau of Information was main-ained there, and at the Washington tyenue station, where many left their rains. The McKinley line did not enter the city in World's Fair times, and the Washington avenue station had not been built, 'though some trains stopped at that point.

Pageant Bureau of Information, was in charge of H. P. Fritsch nd Mrs. Hudson Stilwell. Fritsch de and Mrs. Hudson Stilwell. Fritsch de-clared he had answered several thou-sand questions since going on duty. Most of the questions were as to means of get-ting to the Pageant, where to get seats or how to get to hotels, boarding houses or the homes of relatives or friends.

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Arrangements Interest Envoys.

While the place for registration of envoys and other official visitors is at 618 Olive street, a number of the envoys made their way through the crowd and handed in their cards at the station bureau. John W. Wagner, envoy from Kansas City, was accompanied by Mayor Henry L. Jost. George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia, and R. M. Browne, who holds the same position in Wheeling, W. Va., both envoys from their cities, took especial interest in the police handling of the crowd, and the arrangements for the comfort of visitors.

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Others, who went direct to the Olivetreet reception office, were E. I. Spens, envoy of Wichita, Kan.; Robert E.

HE towers at either end of the stage are four-story frame structures. In the Pageant they will appear as the moss-covered trunks of giant trees. In the Masque they will have the appearance of carved pillars, bearing the images of Maya deities. The figures of Heat and Cold

NAME The Pageant (pronounced padgent) and Masque of St.

intermission, 8 to 8:30. Every performance complete; each evening's

Delmar-Olive or Union car to DeBaliviere (north) entrance; Market

car to Tamm avenue (south) entrance; Page or Hamilton car to

Skinker (west) entrance. Market car passes Union Station; Olive cars run three blocks north of tation. DO NOT TAKE LACLEDE

OR MARYLAND-OLIVE CAR; IT MEANS A NEEDLLSS WALK

PLACE-Art Hill, Western Forest Park. Take University-Olive,

TIME-Today, tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday, 6:30 to 10 p. m.;

Facts of Interest About

performance the same

OF MORE THAN A MILE.

SEATS—Number 44,000; east half reserved for sale at-25 cents to

\$1.50 a seat; corresponding seats on

west side free to first comers after

1 p. m. Large sitting and standing

room space at rear and sides.

PAGEANT AND MASQUE—The Pageant, a drama of the history of St. Louis, from the Mound Build-

ers to the Civil War period, shown

by daylight: Thomas Wood Stevens, author. The Masque, a poetic and symbolic treatment of

the city's history and of its mis-sion and that of other American

cities—to establish freedom and brotherhood. Shown by artificial

nen, women and children began to ar-rive at the Pageant scene. The women and children sought the shade of trees and sat on the grass. Some were pic-niceers who brought their luncheon. Scores of men, with umbrelles to proeats provided for spectators at the Pageant, and curiously looked at the time to time appeared upon it. At 11 o'clock there were probably 300 persons scattered in little groups about Art Hill.

march together to the stage, where they will make their entrar

sical effects. Percy MacKaye, au-

hundred St. Louis men and women; 40 envoys from American cities (in

THE ACTORS-Seventy-five

THE STAGE-Largest ever

built anywhere. Area, one and on

half acres in front of rear wall, an

Width, 520 feet; depth, 200 feet.

other acre behind and at sides.

CONFERENCE OF CITIES-

Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; Sunday, 3 p. m., Wednesday Club

Sunday, 3 p. m., Wednesday Club Hall, Taylor avenue and West-minster place. General theme, "De-velopment of Municipal Art in Re-lation to Public Welfare." Speak-

ers, the Masque envoys and other delegates. The public welcome to all sessions.

Pest Affects More or Less Peace- Heiress Motors Count to School, Then Drives Him to Country as a Reward.

> neiress' heart has its little stumbling blocks as Lieutenant Count Caesare buazi will testify.

come all the way from Rome could tall (if he could talk English) from experience he has gained in his impetuous pursuit—and suit—for the hand of the beautiful young Miss Maude Cupples Scudder of 3673 West Pine boulevard, one of the heirs of the late Samuel Cupples And the greatest of these little stuming blocks is the one which the Count, with the assistance of Miss Cupples

Scudder, is trying to remedy. That is inability to speak English. Count Trying to Master English. ernoons each week, between the hours of 4 and 5, the Count may be found closeted with Prof. Louie Bourdon at a

blamed for this predicament in which the Count finds himself. The helress decided the Count ought to express him-self in something besides French and Italian. She found an account book which her brother-in-law, Henry Mc-Ree, had used when studying languages entitling McRee to 10 lessons. There were five coupons left. Miss Cupple Scudder took this book—and the Coun to the school of languages, May 12.

She wanted the Count to have five English lessons for the five coupons. Prof. Bourdon explained this was im-

Girl Drives Count to School.

Miss Scudder had driven the Count to the school in her car. She departed, agying she would return in ah hour. Meanwhile the Count made remarkable progress in English. He spent the first hour learning how to pronounce in English the words which all our very best suitors have at their tongue's end.

Miss Scudder also took the Count to the school for his second lesson, returning for him after the hour's task was done, and then driving him about Forest Park and the county as a reward for his diligence—and willingness.

The Count has made little secret of the Beau.'I ft is a "The Beau.'I ft is second in the second has been as the county as a reward for his diligence—and willingness.

will appear on the tops of these towers in the first scene of the Masque. The towers are the headquarters for stage direction and lighting.

The rear walls, in the same manner, will be covered with foliage in the Pageant, and in the Masque they will appear as temple walls. The mounds

The Great Pageant Stage, More Than Two Acres in Area, Set for First Performance Tonight

ome Wide Differences in Mexican Situation Remain to Be Bridged, but Speed So Far Arouses High Hopes of Success in Official Washington.

One Suggestion Is for a Commission of Five to Supplant Huerta, With Recognition and Withdrawal of American Troops.

Huerta, With Two Cargoes of Arms Already Received, Is Awaiting Third, Ordered Months Ago From Japan,

this rule by the United States

form of a definite agreement very soon.

Some Differences to Settle.

The understanding here is that these elementary propositions have been agreed upon by a process of elimination of the issues which it had at first been impossible to compose. It by no means follows that the points still in dispute cannot be the points still in dispute cannot be adjusted; the purpose has been framing these separate propositio to clear the way for the discussi

Although the tentative p consequently omits some of the modern of the the success thus far attained habeen remarkable, compared will similar negotiations.

Negotiations with Carranza, either have him take part in the mediation proceedings or to agree to the solution being worked out at Nisgara Falls, it was understood among officials close to the White House today, were in such condition that a favorable reply was expected. The plan was not divulged, but it understood to include accaptance of a provisional government at Mexico City and land reform.

More Arms Coming for Huerta.

Closely following the landing of munications of war for Huerta from the two German liners at Puerto Mexico, a large consignment from Japan is due at Man-

ful Occupation of Grounds in County.

new grounds and clubhouse of the exclustve St. Louis Country Club, on the Price and La Due roads, west of Clay-

Since Monday night, when the arm worms began their siege, guests at the club have found themselves greatly in onvenienced. The worms have sentinely and tennis courts, making condition

made a fine commissary for the arm; worms. But the besiegers apparently vere in need of a canteen. For the upon the verandas, and some of them even crawled under screen doors and were making their way toward the bar with brooms and dustpans, put up

asked Thursday how many army worm were in possession of the grounds, esti nated there were "about eighteen mil lion." He said women at the club had been deprived of the use of the verandas been deprived of the use of the verandas at times, although the busboys and porters were heroically wielding the brooms. The army worm invaded St. Louis County two weeks ago, causing thous admired deprived of the use of the verandas at times, although the busboys and porters were heroically wielding the brooms. The army worm invaded St. Louis County two weeks ago, causing thousand allows demand to corn and times. ands of dollars damage to corn and tim-othy drops in the western part of the county. The worm is in the caterpillar lead, with a yellowish stripe down the back. This yellow streak, however

ging ditches with perpendicular edges.
The worms, marching upon this ditch fall into it. There they are burned under piles of straw, or crushed to death with a drag pulled through the

HERKIMER, N. Y., May 28.—The jury n the case of Jean Gianini, on trial for murder of his school teacher. Lids cher, was out all night. It was re-

PLANS FOR SETTLEMENT OF MEXICO'S DIFFICULTY looks with favor on these plans as providing for a partial

settlement, at least, of the difficulties in Mexico which brought about a controversy with the United States: The transfer of the executive) ment. power at Mexico City from the

hands of Gen. Victoriano Huerta to a provisional President and four Cabinet Ministers. This talked-of body has often been referred to as a commission, or

These five men would share equally the responsibility of putting into operation a program adopted at the conference here for the conduct, as soon as practical, of new elections for President, Vice-President and members of Congress. The five men would be neutral persons, so far as political affiliations are concerned, but would be representative men, as nearly acceptable as possible to all factions in Mexico, including the Constitutionalists and approved also by the American Govern-

Prompt recognition of the provisional government would be given by the United States. Withdrawal of American troops is expected by the Mex-

ican delegates to follow as a matter of course as soon as the new government is installed.

While there may be no formal declaration on the subject, the Mexican delegates expect a tacit understanding to be reached that the United States will regard as legal the financial transactions of the present Mexican

In the protocol there will be proclaimed principles on which a study of the agrarian and educational problems in Mexico would be based, but there will be made no mention of individuals to comprise the Government.

es, who were on the honeymoon After a month in Rome, Mrs. Amelia Cupples Scudder and her daughter Maude, made ready to return to the United States. The Count asked pernission to return on the same steame

The request politely was refused. Meanwhile the Count had arranged a leave of absence from the aviation corps of the Italian Army and from King Emmanuel's bodyguard, to which he belongs. So, when Mrs. Scudder and her daughter sailed for home, the Count

took the next steamer.

The Count, when he arrived here two weeks ago, made his presence in St. Louis known to Miss Scudder. A member of the Racquet Club, on King's highway, near McPherson avenue, offered him a guest card, permitting two weeks' residence at the club. A rule of the club permits two weeks' extension of a guest card. The original card expired Wednesday. The Count asked for and obtained an extension.

Count Satisfied at Progress.

A member of the Scudder family told a reporter, Miss Scudder was not en-

SHOWERS ARE PROBABLE TONIGHT: COOLER FRIDAY



British Authority on South America Tells How Colonel Must Convince Geographers.

RIDICULOUS, SAYS DR. RICE

American Explorer Declares andorn's "River of Doubt" Is the Matpari.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, May 28.—Despite Col. Roosevelt's challenging attitude, his re-Roosevelt's challenging attitude, his report of his discovering a river in Brazil is still regarded by geographical authorities here with wonder if not with positive doubt. But the invitation of the British Royal Geographical Society has been accepted by Col. Roosevelt, who will lecture publicly in London under the auspices of the society about the middle of June.

Then his claims will be subjected

scientific investigation.

Admiral Sir Clements Markham, one of the greatest living authorities on South America, was much amused today on reading the cabled reports of the Colonel's challenge yesterday. Markham commented to the Post-Dispatch correspondent thus:

"I cannot speak of Col. Roosevelt's qualifications to issue such a challenge because I do not know him. If he found a river it could not be a very big one because there are two large rivers.

Not Enough Time for Survey.

"If this river comes down the longitudinal valley between the Madiera and the Tapajes it must have a small catchment basin, because there must be hills on every side from where the tributaries of the Madiera and the Tapajos come. I do not see how he can tell that the river is 1000 miles long. If he means in a straight line, that is nonas it would go beyond Matto b. If he takes the windings he could not have surveyed them in the time he took."

On the Post-Dispatch correspondent's

inquiring what proofs Col. Roosevely ought to have, Markham replied:

"He could produce his observations. He ought to have taken altitudes all down the river every day. Then he ought to have got his variations. If he as not made any I do not see how he can speak so positively. Whenever the sky was favorable he ought to hay taken observations of latitude. Longitude didn't apparently signify so much

"The most important thing is his starting point, where this 1000 miles began. show his proofs. One cannot disprove before he has produced his evidence, which must be consistent with astro-

omical observations."
Discovered the Matpari, Says Rice.
Dr. Hamilton Rice, a noted American

The mainten Rice, a noted American explorer, says:

"Let Col. Rocsevelt produce his observations, notes and tracings. Maps drawn on a blackboard from memory are of no value. It is quite possible that no map maker has seen his river, hat no map maker has seen his river, ecause map makers take their data, racings and observations from explorers, who spend months ascending and escending very small streams. William handler, who was the greatest South merican explorer, spent the best part one year exploring such rivers as the Tapajos, Jurna, Purni, Maue and bacaxis. He was in South America em 1858 to 1868 and came into association with Agassis and Spruce. His

maps are most accurate.

"It is perfectly ridiculous to say that all existing maps are wrong because Chandler mapped the Tapajos from its mouth to its source, and Admiral Keilar carried the survey from the mouth of the Madeira to San Antonio, I think Col. Rooseveit's challenge is ridiculous.

"A high standard is maintained to-day regarding South American exploration. The men who do it have spent

ion. The men who do it have spent nonths or years in technical schools. It is ridiculous for a man without any It is ridiculous for a man without any training whatever to arrogate to himself qualities which one achieves only after many months study. It is the Matpari, which Roosevelt has discovered. It is on the maps of Fabre and Stradelli, which were published long before Roosevelt ever thought of going to South America."

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BYRON CHANDLER'S "DEAR FRIEND" STARTLES BOSTON

Appears in His Limousine, a Symphony in Green, From Auto to Parasol.

STON, May 28 .- Miss Hilma A. Nelson celebrated the hottest May 27 that Boston has suffered in 43 years by ap-pearing as a symphony in green that made the Back Bay district take imme-

made the Back Bay district take immediate and admiring notice.

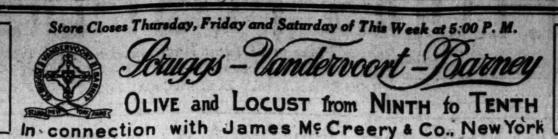
Miss Nelson is the Boylston street modiste of engaging appearance and who was reported as probably to be engaged to Byron Chandler, if the latter's wife, Grace Carus Chandler, gets a divorce. Chandler has since denied this report on behalf of himself and the modists. But he does say that Miss Nelson is "very good company" and a "very dear friend" of his.

of his.

Miss Nelson flashed across the torrid atmosphere today in Chandler's green impousine. The machine is all green except the tires. The chauffeur wears treen livery. The upholstering in the limo is green. On this green upholstery reposed Miss Nelson, attired in a mart hot weather suit with green trimings. She carried a green parasol folded. Chandler himself was not with er. Byron would be a jarring note in green symphony. There is nothing reen about Byron.

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of this Month Will Be Put on Your June Bill and Rendered on July First.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



A Visit to the Historical Exhibit We Are Making on Our 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th Floors Will Prove Intensely Interesting.

If You Are Here From Out-of-town to Attend the St. Louis Masque and Pageant You Are Invited to Make Vandervoort's Your Headquarters

Two Special Lots of Women's Washable Suits

All visitors in St. Louis this week are urged to make this store—which covers an ENTIRE City Block-their headquarters while in the city, and we want everyone to make use of the many conveniences which have been provided for the free use of the public.

Those who desire to make purchases will find that our Summer stocks in every department are wonderfully complete, and that all requirements can be quickly met with the best for the price no matter what the price. In today's advertisement particular attention is given to articles for outing use.

The C-B a la Spirite Corsets Can Be Had Here

As the figure forms the basis of every gown, the utmost care must be taken in the selection of a Corset.

The C-B a la Spirite Corset will insure correct lines, and they are just far enough in advance of the prevailing modes to give the wearer a freshness of style which adds a smartness to her gowns.

We show a beautiful assortment of C-Bia la Spirite Corsets, priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00

C-B a la Spirite Corset—model 186—is a boneless corset with medium bust, and is excellent for growing girls. It is made of light-weight coutil, in sizes 19 to 26. The pair, \$1.00 C-B a la Spirite Corset—model 513—has medium bust and is of medium length. It is particularly adapted for elderly women who cannot wear a long corset; sizes 21 to 26. The pair, \$1.50

C-B a la Spirite Corset—model 533—is made of batiste with girdle top and long hips; two pairs of hose supporters attached; sizes 19 to 26. The pair, \$2.00

C-B a la Spirite Corset—model 1220—is made of coutil and has a very low bust with long hip extension; sizes 19 to 26.

Third Floor, Ninth St.

Inexpensive Summer Dresses Can Be Found in Ample Variety

Our Costume Section, on the Third Floor, is brimful of the most attractive Summer garments that we believe we have ever seen. The quantity is larger and the variety is greater than ever before, and all the best for the price no matter what the price.

Whether you wish something inexpensive for outing wear or a gown of the finest quality for evening wear, we are ready to serve you. Here are several lots of inexpensive garments that are sure to meet with favor.

Dainty Cotton Voile Frocks in light colors and white and black combinations. Some of the lots are broken and there are not all sizes in each lot, consequently they are price

A new White-striped Cotton
Crepe Dress is trimmed with lace
with insets of plain crepe and
made in tunic effect. Price

The process is trimmed with lace also some striped crepe frocks in Bulgarian and Persian designs, also some striped crepe frocks with trimmings of lace, lacquered ribbon and organdie, are priced at \$29.50

Waists and Middy Blouses for Decoration Day Outings

If you are going away, or to the country for Decoration Day, you will, no doubt, desire a new Waist or two, especially suitable for the occasion. While our stock is all-inclusive, we particularly recommend the models described

One very cool and practical Waist for outing wear is of allover embroidered China silk. It has the new shoulders and three-quarter length sleeves. A smart collar of organdy finishes this model. Price

S1.95

One other very stylish Waist is of fancy striped Habutai silk, with Byron collar and three-quarter length sleeves; turn-back cuffs. A special value at \$4.00 Fancy striped Cotton Crepe

Middles of white galates with collar and cuffs of white pique and finished with front and hip lacing. An excellent value at

Fancy striped Cotton Crepe Waists with round, flat collar, drop shoulders and three-quarter or full-length sleeves. These are specially priced, for this week Third Floor.

Women's Shoes, Oxfords, Etc. Suitable for Outing Wear

In our Sorosis Shoe Section you will find many different styles of Oxfords and Pumps, as well as High Shoes, that are particularly suited for outing wear. These will be found of smart appearance, comfortable and durable.

Women's High Lace Shoes of tan Bussia calf and white buckskin, with rubber soles and heels. The pair \$5.00 and \$6.00 Women's Tan Chrome Oxfords or Blucher Laces, with elk soles and heels. The pair \$3.50 Women's Barefoot Sandals, in white or tan. The pair \$2.00 We are also showing a splendid assortment of Outing Shoes for the infant and the growing boy or girl.

Select a Light-weight Coat For Your Week-end Trip

The Summer Coats for women that we now have on dis-play are most attractive in price as well as in style, and are expressive of Fashion's latest dictates.

Included in our showing are the little short coats of silk

and cloth, also cotton eponge coats for automobiling, etc., as well as many other styles for street wear, made of lined or well as many other styles for street wear, made from anlined serges, gabardine and mixtures. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$47.50



\$47.50 Silk Suits, \$27.50 We have just received 15 or 20 hand-some Silk Faille Suits which have the short-front coat and long back and the Russian overskirt. These suits are beautifully trimmed with self-silk ornaments and come in sizes 34 to 44. Choice of navy, Copenhagen and black. Regular value \$47.50. Very

In the other lot there is shown but one model, the new Russian coat, which can be worn buttoned to the neck or in turn-back-rever

Will Be Featured Tomorrow

buying opportunities to women who are

in need of new Wash Suits for Summer

wear. We have assembled two special

lots of these Wash Suits, among which

\$7.50 for Wash Suits

Valued at \$12.50 In the first lot there are two excep-tionally smart models of Linen and Ratine -reproductions of very attractive and more expensive garments. They have the

two and four button cutaway fronts, with graduated back, and are finished with

pique collars and cuffs, and have kimone

sleeves. The skirts are made in the new

Russian overskirt style, sizes 34 to 48. Choice may be had of Copenhagen, tan, leather, oyster, all-white and black and

white combinations. Regular \$12.50 suits,

Tomorrow we shall offer exceptional

style. It is finished with self belt and peplum. The skirt is made on straight lines with deep self belt and gathered back. Both the coat and skirt are piped with white. This suit is made of linen crash in white, Copenhagen, oyster and tans; sizes 34 to 40. Regular value \$15,00, very special at.

\$15.00 Wash Suits at \$8.75

but specially priced for this

See the Pageant Through a Field Glass

Many of those who are now making plans to see the Pageant will want to take a Field Glass with them. We are splendidly ready to supply these needs

from a very complete stock consisting of such well-known makes as Lemair, Colmont and Busch.

We have everything from the inexpensive Bird and Nature-Study Glasses to the most powerful Prism Binoculars, finished in black morocco leather with Japanned mountings leather cases and shoulder steep. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$50.00

Kodak Dept., First Floor.

Neckwear for Summer

In addition to the few Guimpes here described you will find many other neckpieces for outing Embroidered batiste Guimpes in dainty blind and

small eyelet effects, made with rolling collar and lace trimmed. Price \$1.00 Organdie Guimpes with the popular calla lily col-A splendid assortment of embroidered Vestees of batiste, organdie and lace. Many of these are hand-embroidered and the prices range from \$1.25 to \$5. Plain and embroidered pique Vests and Vestees that Plain and emosat are special values at First Floor.

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs Women's all-pure-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs—plain, initialed or embroidered corners. Each 15c All-pure-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs of sheer quality with 1/2-inch hems. Value 121/2c each, special price
price
Men's all-pure-linen plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs of full size. Value 25c each, special
6 for \$1.25 Men's all-pure-linen plain hemstitched Handker-chiefs with 1/2-inch hems. Each First Floor.

Use Electric Fans and Enjoy the Summer

In our Basement Salesroom we have a most extensive line of Electric Fans, including those for office and home use. For instance:
The Westinghouse Feather-weight Electric Fan weighing about 4½ lbs., is the most desirable fan for home use, being easily changed from one room to another and costing only ½c an hour. Sinch brass blades with 10-ft. cord. Price
Sinch Fan with motor constructed to operate on alternating or direct current; four brass blades and brass guard. Complete with cord and attachment plug for plug for 8-inch Oscillating Fan with brass guard—m operate on alternating or direct current—110-volt.
Complete with attachments for \$12.50

12 inch Westinghouse Fan for alternating current; brass blades and guard; 6-blade style. Complete with 10-ft. cord and attachment, for \$15.00

124nch Westinghouse Alternating Current Fan with oscillating attachment; 6-blade style, complete with cord and plug. Price \$18.75



Official Pageant Books and Many Others

Will be found in our complete Book Shop on the First Floor, Locust street. One of these books will enable you to more fully appreciate the significance of the Pageant.

"Saint Louis: A Civic Masque," by Percy Mac-Kave. Price \$1.00 "The Pageant and Masque of St. Lozis," published by authority of the Book Committee, Saint Louis Pageant Drama Association. Price 25c "The Story of Old St. Louis," by Thomas Edwin

Spencer. Price
"Notable Women of St. Louis"—sketches of some of the leading women living in St. Louis today. Edited and published by Mrs. Charles P. Johnson.

Something New for Children "The Stickum-Stamp Family and Other Stamp Stunts"—just the thing to keep the children busy on rainy days—a new sort of scrapbook. Price 50c Packages of U. S. or Foreign Stamps. Price 25c

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's fine-ribbed Silk Union Suits, made low-neck, sleeveless and knee-length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 Women's elastic-ribbed, low-neck, sleeveless, knee length Union Suits in regular and extra sizes. Price

Women's perfect-fitting, elastic-ribbed Lisle-thread Union Suits of light weight, made low neck and sleeveless. These are hand-trimmed garments, writed at Third Floor, Locust St.

Stockings For Women

Women's full-fashioned Silk Stockings. made with lisle garter top and lisle heel, sole and toe; black and colors. The pair, \$1.00 Women's full-fashioned Silk-boot Stockings in black, white and colors. The pair 50c Women's Imported Pure-white Silk-lisle-thread Stockings with double garter top and spliced heel, sole and toe. Value 35c a pair, specially priced 25c First Floor.

Refresh . Yourself With a Delicious Drink at Our Soda Fountain

\$1.19 for "Wizard" Outfit Valued at \$2.50 We still have a small quantity of the Special Wizard Outfits, consisting of one \$1.50 Wizard Triof one \$1.50 Wizard Inangle Mop and one \$1.00
size can of Wizard
Polish—the regular
price of which is
\$2.50 — which we
will sell, while they
last, at \$1.19 will sell, while they last, at \$1.19

Men's Summer Furnishings for Decoration Day Wear



Men and young men from out of town, as well as tho at home, are requested to inspect our splendid lines of Sur mer Furnishings. We are showing the products of the be

Summer Shirts

Men's Shirts of Soisette, Madras and Oxford Cloth, with attached collars and turnback cuffs. These are especially suitable for outing wear and are priced at

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Madras Shirts, with collars and with plain or turnback cuffs, in the well-known S. V. B., Manhattan and E. & W. (Earl & Wilson) brands are priced at

\$1.50 to \$2.00

Silk-mixed Shirts, with turn-

Silk-mixed Shirts, with turn-back cuffs and in a wide variety of patterns, are priced at \$1.75 to \$8.75 All-silk Shirts may be had here in a wide range of patterns at \$2.50 to \$8.50

New Neckwear

Washable Neckwear is always in great demand for Summer, and we are showing a large quantity which ranges in price from 2 for 25c to \$1.00

Silk Four-in-Hand Neckwear, in open-end and reversible styles, is priced at 50c to \$5.00

Summer Underwest
Men's Athletic Underwestwo-piece and union-mit appropried at, the garment 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.00 and

Suspenders and Belts for Summer

Leather Belts in white,

Gloves of Summer Weight Every Kind and Style

In our Women's Glove Section we are showing an all-in-clusive line of Gloves for warm weather and mention below those particularly adapted to outing wear.

those particularly adapted to outing wear.

12 and 16-button-length Doeskin and Chamois Gloves, the pair \$2.75 and \$8

One-clasp Chamois and Doeskin Gloves, the pair \$1 and \$1.50

In this department we are showing everything that is new and practical in Silk Gloves; all lengths and sizes in white, black and colors.

The Long Silk Gloves are priced at 650 to \$2.00

Some New Summer Petticoats Have Just Been Received

We have just opened up a new shipment of Summer Pet-ticosts, which we will have ready for sale tomorrow morning.

Among them are—
"Eppo" Messaline Petticoats with tucked and plaited flounce—a light-weight skirt. Price
Messaline Petticoats in white, black and all the leading street shades; made with shallow plaited flounce. Price
"Eppo" Petticoats of Crepe de Chine with accordion-plaited flounce and tube shirring; white, black and all the most popular colors. Price \$5.00

Pink and light blue Crepe de Chine Petticoats with lace trimmed flounces. These are excellent for dancing or wear under sheer gowns.

Prices

Tub Petticoats of striped percales, ginghams and plain chambrays in styles designed especially for wear with the season's dresses. Prices

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Washable Separate Skirts

-Serviceable and Attractive Styles Many new Wash Skirts are being shown that are especially suitable for outing wear and which are inexpensive.

We are showing several models of Ratine, Crepe and Pique, in both plain and fancy stripes, made in the new Russian tunis style. Another model is a plain tailored one, with a wide belt and two pockets. It may be had in either ratine or pique. Prices

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The reported delivery of these cargosi aroused considerable speculation, in view of the fact that arms on board the Hamburg-American ship Kron Prinzes-sin Cecilie consigned to Huerta through Puerto Mexico several weeks ago were turned back, on orders of the steamship company at Havana. At the time the Bavaria was reported to be en route with her cargo and the announcement was made from the same source that ammunition would not be landed upon

rders of the steamship company. Why a different disposition of the carroes at this time was made, Govern-ment officials here did not appear to unlerstand, but the suggestion was offered that the arms on the Kron Prinzessin Cecilie originated from American source and that delivery was prevented by orders of the American shippers, through the steamship company officials.

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Huerta's New Ammunition

By Richard Harding Davis.

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tary officers here of greater importance than the fact that Mexico

To the civilian 1,800,000 rounds

reads like a large number. As a matter of fact, it is less than

enough to supply two of our regi-ments. Should we advance on

Mexico City, a million rounds would be considered sufficient for

only 1200 men. Each man would

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The outposts run from north to south in a semi-circle six miles long. Some of the posts are guards of two and others include full companies. Even were the enemy told where on the hills re our trenches it would not help him, as most of them are so cleverly concealed he could locate them only by stumbling into them. Each is enguifed by others and all by telegraph, by helio, or by wigwags, are in touch; nor can nightfall cut off communication for the telegraph and field telephone know no rest and the electric searchlights with utomatic cut-offs can flash the S O S call or the assurance that all is well. The men on outpost duty who get the worst of it are those in the center of the sand lots. Their lots are not_happy No one would select the sandhills for a picnic. They are without water, with-out fuel for making coffee, without shade. The heavy sand, in which one sinks to one's boot tops, is alive with

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All ranges are known. The distance at which an object is first seen on any oon against the Federal commands in trail, railroad or open field is on record Zacatecas, Aguascalientes and San Luis and at any moment by day or by night the secret signal will bring to any post Potosi. Virtually his entire Constitualong the six miles of tumbling, jumbled onalist army, estimated at 22,000 men, sandhills the supporters, the reserves, or, if needed, a battalion. had precedede him, and all night the

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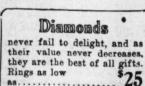
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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 2

By Richard Harding Davis.

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French Legation in Mexico City Armed

PARIS, May 25.
DISPATCHES from Mexico
City to the French Government state that the French ment state that the French
Charge d'Affaires in Mexico has
rented three houses adjoining the
legation to serve as asylums for
the French residents should the
occasion arise. These houses and
the legation have been provisioned
and armed for defense.
The dispatches describe both the
Federals and the Constitutionalists
as respecting French interests and

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alligator that haunts the swamp below who suard it as one of our outposts you the water tower and birds of wonderful will be corrected. They will tell you plumage that both by night and day coldly, "Tejar is an independent post. sing, chirp and whistle. What other we are 11 kilometers, or eight miles, to death Tuesday near Nogales. So values the post possesses military exiouside the American lines." You can see values the post possesses military exigencies forbid my explaining, but there are such as should make a Mexican who thinks of attacking it first go to confession.

If you speak of Tejar to the marines outside the American lines." You can see why that makes them proud. In case why that makes them proud. In case of trouble, for some time at least, they were placed on a train bound for must depend upon themselves. They can bound for must depend upon themselves. They enjoy their isolation and responsibility.

They like being cut off from everyone two were hanged.

who speaks their language by eight miles of plain, swamp, jungle and sand-nills. In that eight miles there are not six houses, and between Tejar and Vers

Crus wandering bands of guerrillas and rurales constantly pass.

Twice each day Tejar comes in contact with the rest of the world—when the supply train, guarded by marines on flat cars, barricaded with sand page, bring food, "The Mexican Herald" and ice and when the cavalry patrol rides to what it calls the relief of Tejar. Each dan one or two troops set forth to make this rescue. Tomorrow my Captain will command the patrol and in spite of it-self, the garrison will again be rescued. I have permission to accompany the ex-pedition and report the rescue and I promise you all the horrible details.

leport Says Six Mexicans NOGALES, May 28.—Six Mexicans accused of stealing cattle, were put to death Tuesday near Nogales, So-

Euerta Has "No Thought of a Leave of Absence'

MEXICO CITY, May 31 GEN. HUERTA, members of his Cabinet and many of his friends attended a birthday party today for his daughter, the wife of Col. Luiz Guentas, at the

home of the dictator.

Owing to the prevalence of rumors on leave of absence, Huerta again was approached today with a request for a statement. He said:

"I have said repeatedly that ru-more of my resignation are without foundation, and also that I had had no thought of asking for leave of absence from the post which I oc-

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Proposed in Paul, Duluth and other points were sus-pended today by the Interstate Com-merce Commission until Aug. 29.

Combination Vacuum Cleaner-1914 modelthree very strong bellows and fine brush attachment. This is the best and strongest hand vacuum cleaner we have found, \$6.90. (Third Floor.)

Store Opens 8:30 A. M., Closes 6 P. M., Daily

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(Third Floor.) A Store of Real Service

Trimmed Hats

Heavily Reduced

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These Hats, taken from our

regular lines, have been sharp-

ly reduced to effect an imme-

diate disposal. They are smart, and show the result of

expert and artistic designing

which is so highly valued in Nugents' Millinery.

All White Hats, Panamas and

Hemps, trimmed in a variety of white materials for Sum-

200 bunches of fancy flow-

ers are reduced for quick

mer-are splendid values.

Duntley Sanitary Sweeper, combination top

-very fine brush, finished in Mahogany

color and nickel trimmed, \$3.50.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings, May 28, 29 and 30, this Store will close at 5 p. m.

Summer Suits, Dresses, Coats and Waists

at very moderate prices . While our showing of these lines is not tremendously large, we feel that it is particularly well selected and offers a pleasing assortment of dainty styles. Suits in linen or ratine in white or light colors, plain or

with fancy checks; are made with short coats and the fashionable Russian tunic skirts. They are priced at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.75.

Auto Coats of natural linen, full length or three-quarter models; with collar and cuffs in contrasting colors are \$5. Dresses of crepe, plisse, rice cloth, voile, linen or ratine, in rose, green, lavender, blue or white; plain or with dot, stripe, floral, Persian or check patterns feature the pretty, new conceits-low necks, kimono sleeves, tunic skirts and French chemisettes of lace and net, and fancy girdles of ribbon. The price-range is \$3.95, \$5.75, \$6.95, \$7.50, \$8.75

(Second Floor.)

Knit Underwear and Hosiery

and \$10.75.

Women's white lisle Pants band tops, ankle length and medium weight, 29c.

Women's silk lisle fine ribbed Union Suits-low neck. sleeveless, tight or loose knees, plain or with crocheted yokes, 59c.

Children's bleached cotton Waists - taped and with plenty of buttons, 121/2c. Women's white cotton "cum-

fy cut" Vests—low neck, "can't slip" shoulder straps seconds, 121/2c. Women's white cotton Union

Suits-low neck, sleeveless, tight knee or wide umbrella styles - lace trimmed - all sizes, 29c.

Women's white Swiss ribbed lisle thread Vests-low neck, sleeveless-silk trimmed, 39c. Women's fast black, or pure white cotton Hose-medium weight, pair, 15c.

Women's plain black, gauze lisle thread Hose with deep garter tops-all sizes, 19c.

Women's fast black thread silk Boot Hose, light weight, double heels and toes, 21c. Women's plain black cotton Hose-full regular made, lavender welt at top, double

heels and toes, 29c. Men's light-weight cotton half Hose in plain black or tan, 121/2c.

Men's fast black lisle thread half Hose-full fashionedlight-weight, imported, 17c. Men's silk half Hose-light weight-plain black and colors with silk clocking on sides-seconds, 39c.

(Main Floor.) Silks Remnants and Odd Pieces Half Price and Less

One of those clean-ups of remnants where you get a great deal more than your money entitles you to, because of our desire to keep our stocks clean.

Silk poplin, crepe de chine. crepe meteor, Canton crepe, charmeuse, print silks in an almost endless assortment of colors and styles—all inches wide, in lengths of from 11/2 to 3 yards, collected from our higher priced lines. yard, 69c.

Remnants of 11/2 to 10 yards, of foulards, striped messaline, crepe de chine, poplin, moire, grenadine, reduced, yard, 25c.
(Main Floor.)

Long and Short Silk Gloves L. Herzog & Bros. Sample Lines Half Price

Two-clasp and twelve and sixteen button length, double tipped Silk Gloves; black, white, tan or gray; assorted

Two-Clasp Gloves 39c 69c 12 and 16 Button Langths. 39c 69c

Men's Suits at \$10 The result of overconfidence on the other fellow's part.

These Suits were not made to sell for ten dollars. They were made to wholesale for more than that-and many Suits of the same kind did wholesale for more.

At the end of the wholesale season small lots were left at a number of factories, and we made it our business to happen along with ready money and bid for them.

We set the prices on these goods and we set them pretty low. They are all new Suits—the product of known makers—all-wool cassimeres, worsteds and serges, made and trimmed in splendid style and yours to pick and choose from at less than their early season wholesale price.

(Third Floor.)

Men's Fancy Vests, \$1 Do not attempt to judge these Vests by this price-you will do them a rank injustice. They are fancy Vests without

fancy prices.
There are about four hundred

of them. They are in an assortment of cloths and patterns sufficiently comprehensive to meet every requirement from an afternoon wedding to a day at the race track.

Expect great big, generous bargains—that is what they are; all sizes 33 to 44 including stouts.

(Third Floor.)

Boys' Suits, 95c Cadet brand Wash Suitsslightly soiled from handling -Russian or sailor blouse styles—2½ to 10 years. Boys' Khaki Suits made in the Norfolk style-sizes 8 to 10 years slightly soiled, \$1.95. (Third Floor.)

Waists-New Styles Some exceptionally pretty new Waists of handkerchief linen, organdie or voile with

organdie collar and cuffs; trimmed with Venice or Val. laces; have just arrived. They are short sleeve, low neck models with flat or rolling collars and are \$2. Special-A number of broken

lots of higher priced Waists -all this season's goods and styles, low neck, short sleeve models of batiste, voile or rice cloth with lace or frill trimmings have been gathered together for quick clearance and reduced to 59c.

Corsets Reduced

Odds and ends of American Lady, P. N., Regis and Kabo Corsets in discontinued models sizes 18, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 50c.

Kabo, C. B. and W. B. Corsets in broken size lots, 19, 23, 25, 26 and 27-medium high bust and long skirt-front and side supporters, \$1.00.

(Main Floor.)

Bedding
Sample Blankets—Rice, Stis
& Co.'s roadmen's samples 68 pairs, 69c, \$1.68, \$2.28 and

clearance, bunch, 25c. (Second Floor.)

Marseilles and crochet Bedspreads - hemmed, fringed and scalloped styles, \$1.98. Heavy Sheets, splendid for cots or single beds—size 54x 90. 39c.

Bleached seamless Cortland sheets—size 63x90 50c. Bleached Sheets—81x90 size, without starch or dressing,

73e. (Second Floor Annex) Nottingham Lace Scarfs, Shams, Bedspreads Luncheon and Tablecloths Slightly Imperfect

At About Half Price A particularly fortunate purchase, made at one of the local wholesale clearing sales, consists of 332 pieces of Notting-ham laces at practically half price because of slight imperfections-enabling us to offer

Scarfs and Centers at 15c Scarfs, Centers and Cloths at 25c Bedspreads at 85c

Mercerized cotton satin damask Napkins, twenty-inch size, hemmed ready for use, are featured as very special values. dozen, \$1. (Main Floor.)

In the Basement

Women's Bath Slippers, 15C

Turkish Toweling Bath Slippers, cool and comfortable for Summer-different patterns.

House Dresses at 59c Once in a blue moon you have an opportunity to buy Dresses like these at this price Here are House Dresses, lots of them, which never could have been sold at anywhere near this price and yield a fair profit all around.

Odds and ends of Oxfords and Shoes, in patent colt, dull leather or tan calf-lace or button styles, sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2 and 4, pair, 35c.

Oxfords and "Colonials" for women, in all the wanted styles, patent colt, dull leather, black satin, tan Russia calf and white canvas. They have light and heavy soles, Louis or Cuban heelssizes 21/2 to 8, pair, \$1.49. Women's Pumps and "Colo-

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White lawn Dressing Sac embroidered in pink and blue, very special, 50c.

Hartz Mountain Canaries, \$2.25

Guaranteed singers, hardy male birds, very specially priced for tomorrow's selling.

Cloth Skirts, \$r That Cost More to Make

There are one hundred of them. They are made of wool serges, Bedferd cords and other good materials, and are collected from lines originally priced three to five times this

Princess Slips trimmed with embroidery, 69e.

Corset Covers with lace edge around neck and armholes.

Gingham Petticoats, finished with ruffle, 25c. Remnants of bleached muslin,

yard, 5c. White checked Nainsook for baby cloths and children's

aprons, 5e. White baby check Dimity— 27 inches wide, 61/4c. Soiled Parasols—at about half

Women's pongee Parasols-assorted colors, 49e.

Women's black and white pongee and fancy colored silk Parasols at 98c.

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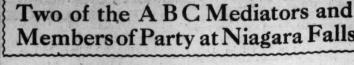
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French Legation in Mexico City Armed

PARIS, May 28.
D ISPATCHES from Mexico
City to the French Government state that the French Charge d'Affaires in Mexico has rented three houses adjoining the legation to serve as asylums for the French residents should the occasion arise. These houses and

the legation have been provisioned and armed for defense.

The dispatches describe both the Federals and the Constitutionalists as respecting French interests and the French flag.

the water tower and birds of wonderful plumage that both by night and day coldly, "Tejar is an independent post. sing, chirp and whistle. What other We are 11 kilometers, or eight miles, values the post possesses military exigures the post possesses military exigures forbid my explaining, but there why that makes them proud. In case gencies forbid my explaining, but there are such as should make a Mexican who thinks of attacking it first go to confession.

If you speak of Tejar to the marines

why that makes them proud. In case ceived here yesterday. The Mexicans the proud for Cananea, but at intervals on the way they were taken off one at a time and put to death. Four were shot and the pended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until Aug. 25.

who speaks their language by eight miles of plain, swamp, jungle and sand-hills. In that eight miles there are not six houses, and between Tejar and Veru Crus wandering bands of guerrillas and

Crus wandering bands of guerrillas and ruralies constantly pass.

Twice each day Tejar comes in contact with the rest of the world—when the supply train, guarded by marines on flat cars, barricaded with sand bags, bring food, "The Mexican Herald" and ice and when the cavalry patrol rides to what it calls the relief of Tejar. Each day one or two troops set forth to make this rescue. Tomorrow my Captain will command the patrol and in spite of it-self, the garrison will again be rescued I have permission to accompany the expedition and report the rescue and promise you all the horrible details.

NOGALES, May 28.—Six Mexicans

Euerta Has "No Thought of a Leave of Absence"

MEXICO CITY, May 3.

EN. HUERTA, members of his Cabinet and many of his friends attended a birthday party today for his daughter, the wife of Col. Luis Guentas, at the

home of the dictator.
Owing to the prevalence of rumors of Huerta's resignation or departure on leave of absence, Huerta again was approached today with a re-quest for a statement. He said: "I have said repeatedly that rumore of my resignation are without foundation, and also that I had had no thought of asking for leave of absence from the post which I oc-

Increased Coke Rates Suspe WASHINGTON, May 28.—Proposed to

Store Opens 8:30 A. M., Closes 6 P. M., Daily

Thursday, May 28, 1914

A Store of Real Service

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings, May 28, 29 and 30, this Store will close at 5 p. m.

Summer Suits, Dresses, Coats and Waists

at very moderate prices . While our showing of these lines is not tremendously large, we feel that it is particularly well selected and offers a pleasing assortment of dainty styles. Suits in linen or ratine in white or light colors, plain or

with fancy checks; are made with short coats and the fash-

ionable Russian tunic skirts. They are priced at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.75. Auto Coats of natural linen, full length or three-quarter models; with collar and cuffs in contrasting colors are \$5. Dresses of crepe, plisse, rice cloth, voile, linen or ratine, in rose, green, lavender, blue or white; plain or with dot,

stripe, floral, Persian or check patterns feature the pretty, new conceits-low necks, kimono sleeves, tunic skirts and French chemisettes of lace and net, and fancy girdles of ribbon. The price-range is \$3.95, \$5.75, \$6.95, \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10.75. (Second Floor.)

Knit Underwear and Hosiery

Women's white lisle Pantsband tops, ankle length and medium weight, 29c.

Women's silk lisle fine ribbed Union Suits-low neck, sleeveless, tight or loose knees, plain or with crocheted yokes, 59c.

Children's bleached cotton Waists - taped and with plenty of buttons, 121/2c. Women's white cotton "cum-

fy cut" Vests—low neck, "can't slip" shoulder straps seconds, 12½c. Women's white cotton Union Suits-low neck, sleeveless,

tight knee or wide umbrella styles - lace trimmed - all sizes, 29c.

Women's white Swiss ribbed lisle thread Vests-low neck, sleeveless-silk trimmed, 39c. Women's fast black, or pure white cotton Hose-medium weight, pair, 15c.

Women's plain black, gauze lisle thread Hose with deep garter tops-all sizes, 19c. Women's fast black thread

silk Boot Hose, light weight, double heels and toes, 21c. Women's plain black cotton Hose-full regular made, lavender welt at top, double heels and toes, 29c.

Men's light-weight cotton half Hose in plain black or tan, 121/2c.

Men's fast black lisle thread half Hose-full fashionedlight-weight, imported, 17c. Men's silk half Hose-light weight-plain black and colors with silk clocking on sides—seconds, 39c.
(Main Floor.)

> Silks Remnants and Odd Pieces Half Price and Less

One of those clean-ups of remnants where you get a great deal more than your money entitles you to, because of our desire to keep our stocks

Silk poplin, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, Canton crepe, charmeuse, print silks in an almost endless assortment of colors and styles-all 10 inches wide, in lengths of from 11/2 to 3 yards, collected from our higher priced lines, yard, 69c.

Remnants of 11/2 to 10 yards, of foulards, striped messaline, crepe de chine, poplin, moire, grenadine, reduced, yard, 25c. (Main Floor.)

Long and Short Silk Gloves L. Herzog & Bros. Sample Lines Half Price

Two-clasp and twelve and sixteen button length, double tipped Silk Gloves; black, white, tan or gray; assorted

> Two-Clasp Gloves 39c 69c 12 and 16 Buiton Langths 39c 69c (Main Floor.)

Men's Suits at \$10

The result of overconfidence on the other fellow's part. These Suits were not made to sell for ten dollars. They

were made to wholesale for more than that—and many Suits of the same kind did wholesale for more. At the end of the wholesale season small lots were left at a

number of factories, and we made it our business to happen along with ready money and bid for them. We set the prices on these goods and we set them pretty low. They are all new Suits—the product of known makers—all-wool cassimeres, worsteds and serges, made and trimmed in splendid style and yours to pick and choose from at less than their early season wholesale price.

(Third Floor.)

Men's Fancy Vests, \$1

They are in an assortment of cloths and patterns sufficiently comprehensive to meet every requirement from an afternoon wedding to a day at Expect great big, generous

bargains—that is what they are; all sizes 33 to 44 including stouts. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Suits, 95c Cadet brand Wash Suitsslightly soiled from handling -Russian or sailor blouse styles—2½ to 10 years. Boys' Khaki Suits made in the Norfolk style-sizes 8 to 10

Some exceptionally pretty new Waists of handkerchief linen, organdie or voile with organdie collar and cuffs; trimmed with Venice or Val. laces; have just arrived.
They are short sleeve, low neck models with flat or rolling collars and are \$2. Special-A number of broken

lots of higher priced Waists -all this season's goods and styles, low neck, short sleeve models of batiste, voile or rice cloth with lace or frill trimmings have been gathered together for quick clearance and reduced to 59c.
(Second Floor.)

Lady, P. N., Regis and Kabo Corsets in discontinued models sizes 18, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 50c.

in broken size lots, 19, 23, 25, 26 and 27-medium high bust and long skirt-front and side supporters, \$1.00. (Fourth Floor.)

Trimmed Hats Heavily Reduced 50c \$1.95 \$2 95

Duntley Sanitary Sweeper, combination top

-very fine brush, finished in Mahogany

(Third Floor.)

color and nickel trimmed, \$3.50.

These Hats, taken from our regular lines, have been sharply reduced to effect an immediate disposal. They are smart, and show the result of expert and artistic designing which is so highly valued in Nugents' Millinery.

All White Hats, Panamas and Hemps, trimmed in a variety of white materials for Summer-are splendid values.

200 bunches of fancy flowers are reduced for quick clearance, bunch, 25c.

Bedding Sample Blankets—Rice, Stis & Co.'s roadmen's samples—68 pairs, 69c, \$1.68, \$2.28 and

Marseilles and crochet Bedspreads — hemmed, fringed and scalloped styles, \$1.98.
Heavy Sheets, splendid for cots or single beds—size 54x

Bleached seamless Cortland sheets—size 63x90 50c.
Bleached Sheets—81x90 size, without starch or dressing, 73e. (Second Floor Annes)

Hartz Mountain

Canaries, \$2.25

Cloth Skirts, \$1

That Cost More to Make

There are one hundred of

them. They are made of wool serges, Bedford cords and

other good materials, and are

collected from lines originally priced three to five times this

Princess Slips trimmed with

Corset Covers with lace edge

around neck and armholes

Gingham Petticoats, finished

Remnants of bleached muslin,

White checked Nainsook for

baby cloths and children's

embroidery, 69c.

with ruffle, 25c.

yard, 5c.

aprons, 5e.

Nottingham Lace Scarfs, Shams, Bedspreads Luncheon and Tablecloths Slightly Imperfect At About Half Price

A particularly fortunate purchase, made at one of the local wholesale clearing sales, consists of 332 pieces of Notting-ham laces at practically half price because of slight imperfections-enabling us to offer

Scarfs and Centers at 15c Scarfs, Centers and Cloths at 25c Bedspreads at 85c

Mercerized cotton satin damask Napkins, twenty-inch size, hemmed ready for use, are featured as very special values, (Main Floor.) dozen, \$1.

In the Basement

Women's Bath Slippers,

Turkish Toweling Bath Slip-Guaranteed singers, hardy pers, cool and comfortable for male birds, very specially priced for tomorrow's selling. Summer-different patterns.

House Dresses at 59c Once in a blue moon you have an opportunity to buy Dresses like these at this price. Here are House Dresses, lots of them, which never could have been sold at anywhere near this price and yield a fair profit all around.

Odds and ends of Oxfords and Shoes, in patent colt, dull leather or tan calf-lace or button styles, sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2 and 4, pair, 35c.

Oxfords and "Colonials" for women, in all the wanted styles, patent colt, dull leather, black satin, tan Russia calf and white canvas. They have light and heavy soles, Louis or Cuban heelssizes 21/2 to 8, pair, \$1.49.

Women's Pumps and "Colonials," in patent colt, dull leather, black satin, white canvas and white nubuckhigh Cuban, leather or covered Louis heels and low heelssizes 21/2 to 8, pair, \$1.98. Long Lawn Kimonos-floral

White lawn Dressing Sacques, embroidered in pink and blue

White baby check Dimity—27 inches wide, 61/4c. Soiled Parasols-at about half

Women's pongee Parasols-assorted colors, 49e.

Women's black and white pongee and fancy colored silk. Parasols at 98c.

B. MUGENT & BRO, DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles

Protocol Likely to Be Signed Within a Week

ff to right:-NOV_NAON, ENVOY SAUREZ NOV_NAON, ENVOY SAUREZ

Puerto Mexico is not a port of entry, as is the case with Vera Cruz.

The armistice or an agreement to sus-pension of hostilities between the Huerta

there is no understanding between the United States and any other govern-

ment to that effect.

The reported delivery of these cargoe

aroused considerable speculation, in view of the fact that arms on board the Hamburg-American ship Kron Prinzesin Cecilie consigned to Huerta through Puerto Mexico several weeks ago were turned back, on orders of the steamship company at Havana. At the time the

Bavaria was reported to be en route

with her cargo and the announcement

with her cargo and the announcement was made from the same source that ammunition would not be landed upon orders of the steamship company. Why a different disposition of the cargoes at this time was made, Government officials here did not appear to understand, but the suggestion was offered that the arms on the Kron Prinzessin Cecilie originated from American source and that delivery was prevented by

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orders of the American shippers, through the steamship company officials.

ces and the United States does not

nmunition at Puerta Mexico, and

Continued From Page One. ican side today and conferred with the

American representatives.
It was seemingly indicated that a common basis of understanding has been reached, thus paving the way for a full conference between both sides. The energy of the mediators naturally turned to the task of finding s suitable substitute for the present Huerta Government, which would be able to compose the Mexican situation, and it is believed that the names of some men who might be equal to the undertaking

It is understood there will be no ref-erence in the protocol to the details of the future elections, either as to for-bidding any individuals from becoming candidates or prescribing the electoral machinery. The protocol will declare aimply for a general election, fair to all factions and looking to the restoration permanent government. The President would serve until 1916, filling the expired term of the late President offers—the most complete list in St. Louis—in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Market and Real Estate Directory.

The Mexican delegates have looked Home and Real Estate Directory,

charge of the other departments.

Interests of the Constitutionalists are being kept in mind by the mediators. Names agreed upon for the new pro-visional government are expected to be such as the Constitutionalists might en-

Huerta's New Ammunition Would Not Last Long By Richard Harding Davis.

-HE diplomatic question raised by the Hamburg-American line in supplying ammunition to Mexico is considered by military officers here of greater importance than the fact that Mexico

has the ammunition.

To the civilian 1,800,000 rounds reads like a large number. As a matter of fact, it is less than enough to supply two of our regiments. Should Mexico City, a million rounds would be considered sufficient for only 1200 men. Each man would tion two bandoleers would be issued from the combat wagons. Back of these would be the ammunition and supply train, and at the base

in Vera Cruz an amount equal to all three would be in reserve. Indignation is expressed here at the steamship line, that has grown rich out of Americans, selling am-nition to be used against them.

with disfavor on the proposal that commission government should be es-tablished provisionally, pending an elec-tion. They have contended that it would be upconstitution. would be unconstitutional. The media-tors, who are understood to have conceived the idea originally, have found s way to bridge that difficulty by preserv-

ing the forms of the Mexican Constitu-

The provisional President and four Ministers, to all intents and purposes, will act as a unit in resolving the va-rious questions, incident to re-establishment of a permanent government. The executive power, according to the Mexican Constitution, is vested in the President, who can bestow it upon Cabinet officials. The four men who would act with the new provisional President doubtless would take charge of the de-

partments of Foreign, Relations, Finance, War and Interior.
Subsecretaries would continue in

sane and pleasing custom of gift presentation to the boy or girl thus distinguished, will find just the articles desired in our stock of imperishable wares.

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the race track.

years slightly soiled, \$1.95. (Third Floor.)

Waists-New Styles

Corsets Reduced

Odds and ends of American

Kabo, C. B. and W. B. Corsets

very special, 50c.

Tells Illinoisans Who Oppose Further Trade Legislation His Policy Is Necessary.

DISCUSSES

Condition Is a Psychological One. He Says; Country Should Be Prosperous.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Officers of son today and petitioned, in the name of their associations, that all legislation affecting the business world, except the trade commission bill, be withheld until a trade commission could look thoroughly into the husiness situation and make report on which Congress might enact laws satisfactory to manufacturers and

Following the visit of the manufacturers to the President, the following statement was given out at the White House: "The President said in reply to the Illinois delegation that in his judgment nothing was more dangerous for business than uncertainty; that it had become evident through a long series of years that a policy such as the Demo-cratic party was now pursuing was absolutely necessary to satisfy the conscience of the country and its perception of the prevailing conditions of business and that it was a great deal better to do the thing moderately and soberly now than to wait until more radical forces had accumulated and it was necessary to go much further.

The President also said that while he was aware of the present depresevidence that it was merely psychological, that there is no material conditio or substantial reason why the business of the country should not be in the most prosperous and expanding condition. He urged upon his visitors the necessity of patriotic co-operation on the part of This city was panic stricken. business men of the country in order to support rather than to oppose the moderate processes of reform, and to help suide them by their own intimate from Gatun, Miraflores and Pedro Miknowledge of business conditions and guel indicated that no damage had been

"He told his visitors that it was his arnest desire to serve and not to hinder or injure the business of the country in any way and that he believed that upon reflection they would see that the course he was urging would in the long run not only, but in the short run also. be the wise and serviceable course."

REBELS CONFISCATE FIVE COAL MINES

Worth Several Million Dollars to Provide Funds for Carranza Army. on what they declared were direct orders from Gen Carrange Great Carrange LIGHT WEIGHT ders from Gen. Carranza, Constitution-alist officials yesterday confiscated five

coal mines valued at serveral million dollars, near Sabinas, Mexico. The mines, owned by French and American capitalists, are the largest in Mexico. At Constitutionalist headquarters ledras Negras it was stated that the mines would be operated as public prop

which, it is stated, will be sold and the proceeds used for the Constitutionalist army. The mines ordered seized are known

as the Escondida, Aguajita, Manor, Cabadido and Lampacitos. The com-panies operated under Mexican charters, but virtually all the stock is held by foreigners with French interests predominating. Sabinas is halfway be tween Piedras Negras and Monclova.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Pecan Frappe, Maple Pecan Jumble Chocolate Marshmallows, 15c pound.

HUERTA'S TWO NIECES IN AMERICAN SCHOOL

Plan to Return to Homes Near Mexican Capital, Despite Uncle's Troubles.

ASADENA, Cal, May 28 .- In spite of the troubles that beset their uncle, Gen. Victoriano Huerta, Misses Virsinia and Delores Huerta, who are attending school here, are preparing to return to their home at San Luis Lay Poy, a short distance from

Mexico City.

The presence of the Mexican dictator's nieces here was unknown out-side of the school, until Miss Virginia published a story in the school paper. The two girls received a letter from their fatner recently which said he would arrive soon to take them home.

AVIATOR STILL MISSING

Report of Gustave Hamel's Rescue Probably Untrue.

LONDON, May 28 .- The report that Gustave Hamel, the British aviator, who has been missing since he start-ed on Saturday last to make a flight across the English Channel, has been rescued appears to be entirely un-founded.

Inquiries made along the coast in the neighborhood of Shields elicited no news whatever. The signal from the fishing boat, which was said to have picked him up, was evidently a misunderstanding.

BENAVIDES RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Secretary Bryan today instructed Minister McMil-lin at Lima, Feru, to recognise the gov-erament of Col. Oscar Benavides. February this Government record the provisional government.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Greatest Seismic Disturbance Ever Recorded in Australia Centers at Friendly Islands.

DEPRESSION SHOCK IN CANAL ZONE

Temblor Lasts 35 Seconds, but Huge Locks Are Reported to Have Escaped Injury.

By Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 28.—The most sociation, the Ohio Manufacturers' Association and the Illinois Manufacturers' Association called on President and Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Illinois Manufactur Riverview.

The waves lasted three hours.

The indications were that the upheaval was in the neighborhood of the Friendly Islands in the Southern Pacific. Alarming Shocks Are Reported From the Mount Etna Region.

LONDON, May 28.-The Cronicle re orts: "Further alarming shocks are reported from the Mount Etna region.

A big earthquake which Italian siesmologists believe must have occurred some-where on the American continent was registered at Padua at 4 p. m. The in-struments continued in violent agitation for two hours. According to the directors of the Padua observatory zone of the upheaval was at least 750

Severe Earthquake Shakes Panam Canal Zone; No Damage Reported. COLON, Panama, May 28.-No damage s reported from the severe earthquak recorded at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. Virtually the entire city is composed of wooden frame houses which rocked during the quake.: The shock lasted about 35 seconds.

Thousands of the terrified inhabitants fled from their houses into the open air The duration of the earthquake was unprecedented.

Canal Locks Not Damaged by Earth-quake in Isthmus. PANAMA. May 28.-Panama was shaken at 10:25 last night by an earthquake more violent than the one last October

The canal authorities report that, s from Gatun, Miraflores and Pedro Mione to the locks there. The seismograph record indicated that

the point of origin was within 100 miles southwest to northeast and very in

earthuake caused much excite ment along the canal.





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BELLEVILLE IMPLEMENT & MOTOR Buy It Because It's a Studebaker

Firm Places Documents Bearing on New Haven Deals at Disposal of Investigators.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Four examin ers of the Interstate Commerce Com- ney for the firm. mission arrived at the offices of J. P.

The examination of the books will be Morgan & Co., shortly after 11 o'clock under the supervision of David E. testimony, it was learned that Baker and Chocolate Marshmallows, 15c pound.

25c White Batiste

40-inch wide finest qual-

25c Ficwered

Doile

Dainty colored printed Flowers, on fine, soft, sheer white volle, so much in vogue for street and evening wear; extra special, Friday (Main Floor, Aisle 2).

Silk Jissue

Ginghams

to 10 yard lengths, in Silk Tissues; bright colorings, assorted plaids; mostly dark grounds suitable for house and street dresses; special, Friday (Main Floor, Aisle 2), 726 yard.

Reversible

Brusselette

Carpets

In hall and stairs; good line of patterns; very special. at a yd.; Friday... 296

today, and began examination of books Brown, chief examiner for the commis-and records relating to the New Haven sion. He will be assisted by K Railroad. The results of the examinaion are to be secret until submitted to

Members of the firm received the ex-aminers cordially. Though it is under-stood that the examiners will have a free hand so the standard of free hand, so far as the New Haven

ven matter will be resumed at Wash-ington next Wednesday. Conditions under which the Morgan firm granted permission for an exam-ination of these books were agreed to at a conference yesterday between Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the commission, and Francis Lynde Stetson, attor-

McAdams. The examiners were cau-tioned by Folk to maintain strict se-vidual actions.

free hand, so far as the New Haven deals. The arrecords are concerned, counsel for the records are concerned, counsel for the firm has insisted that there be no "fishing expedition."

George F. Baaci, one of the late at the result of the New Haven deals. The arrangements were completed and Folk renamination with the late and the late of the New Haven deals. The arrangements were completed and Folk renamination westerday by Solicitor Folk, amination yesterday by Solicitor Folk, amination yesterday by Solicitor Folk, and the New Haven deals. The arrangements were completed and Folk renamination yesterday by Solicitor Folk, and the New Haven deals. The arrangements were completed and Folk renamination yesterday by Solicitor Folk, and the New Haven deals. The arrangements were completed and Folk renamination yesterday by Solicitor Folk, and the New Haven deals. amination yesterday by Solicitor Folk, It is considered impossible that the expreliminary to appearing as a witness in aminers can complete their work by next transactions of the Morgan firm with the New Haven.

William Skinner, who has been closely identified with the affairs of the New Haven for some years, also was exam-

sion. He will be assisted by K. K. Gartner, S. C. Hanson and Francis A. McAdams. The examiners were call in so far as it concerned their own ind

Folk came to New York from Washington primarily to make arrangement with Stetson for an exhaustive examina George F. Baker, one of the chief pow-ers in Wall street affairs and regarded ative to the New Haven deals. The artion of the books of the banking firm re

the New Haven inquiry. Baker is be-lieved to know the details of many of the merce Commission will resume its hearbe required, it was said, to make a thor-

MANHOLE COVER BLOWN OFF, INJURES AUTOIST

mashes Windshield of Machine and Leigh Wickham Is Cut

by Glass. An explosion of accumulated gas in onduit sent the iron cover of a mannole sailing into the air at Delmar and De Baliviere avenues just as Leigh Wickham of Kinloch Park was driving by in his auto about 8 p. m., Wednes-

In its descent the cover crashed ings. From two weeks to a month may against the windshield of the car and be required, it was said, to make a thorough examination. The result will be glass. His companion, William Fischer, of the Racquet Club, and William H. Pope, who has offices in the Wright Building, were not injured. The autocomplete instructions for self-administration.—ADVERTISEMENT. Wickham was cut on the nose by flying

From Thin to Plump Girls.

The expressions of happiness an gratitude of several of his your lady patients for whom he prescribe the recently successful flesh forming product known as three grain by connuclant tasks a related by ing product known as three grap, hypo-nuclane tablets, is related by; physician in one of the medical publications and it comes as a surprist to the ordinary layman to learn the heart throbs of distress which seem to effect so many young people whare abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be so readily increased by the use, regularly for anyeral months, of this peculiarly

Everybody 9s Going to the Big Store

Friday Bargains at the Big Store SOME SHIRT SAL

Second Bargain Midway Second Floor

For Friday shopping we have selected items that will crowd our Second Floor Midway, which is proving quite popular with economy buyers.

Remember, each item listed below can be purchased all day at a saving from 1/4 to 1/2 the regular price and a visit to the "Midway" will add dollars and cents to your saving account. Come early (Second Floor).

checked top..... 61C 25c Men's Silk 115c Children's Sox, Hose...... 50c Men's Bal. \$1.00 Colored Table-Shirts and Drawers. . 5C cloths..... 35c Women's Silk \$2.00 Jap Silk Hose, 3 pair 50c... 17C 88c Waists.... 15c Comfy Women's 75c Women's Long Silk Gloves..... 75c Shepherd 55c Silk Remnants..... Checks, 44'..... 25c Ladies' 39c Chamois; Supporters..... extra quality Toilet Tissue Paper, \$1.00 Rope Portieres, red and green ... 6 for **25c**.....

Branded Diaper

Cloths

10-yard bolts of best
Branded Diaper Cloth,
heavy, close-woven
and soft finish, snowwhite; always in demand; Friday, in our
Line n Dept.,
10-yard bolts
(Main Floor)....546

50c Silk Ratine

40- Inch Rice

Cloth

Silk Elastic Minaret Girdles

Something entirely new in Girdles-Silk messaline, made on silk elastic; tango, white, lavender, pink, black and blue, newest silk bows and buttons in candy and Roman stripe, sky,



Manufacturers' New

Sample Blouses

Most of these Blouses are copies of much higher-priced Blouses, made of fine French voile, crepes and organdie, with trimmings of dainty shadow lace insertion, Venice bands and fine embroidery; all the new collar effects; three - guarter

embroidery; all new collar effec three - quarter sleeves; raglan and drop shoul-ders; all sizes; Friday,

r fash-on le iday... 950

Bags German Silver



\$1 Shirts - \$1.25 Shirts - \$1.50 Shirts

A manufacturer was six weeks late in making a shipment of Shirts to us, so wired and said: will give you the Shirts at 40% reduction if you can use same. Our answer was ship at once; hence here are the regular \$1 Shirts in a beautiful assortment of patterns and such materials as you only find in high-grade Shirts, such as Harmony percales, madrases and crystal cloth; made only in that comfortable fitting

coat style, neckband and attached cuffs, here is your opportunity to pur-chase \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 shirts at almost 1/2 their regular value, in all sizes 14 to 17, 3 for \$1.75,

\$1.80 Summer Shirts Men's \$1.50 Mushroom, Tango Silks, Pongeet 100 square Percales, Madras and Soisette and others we do not mention; we do this in order to clear up some small order to clear up some small lots, they come in all sizes, and a large range of patterns to se-lect from, so here they are, for Friday only, your choice.....



A special assortment of

crepe and voile Blouses in white and dainty floral models; made with

hemstitched collar and

cuffs, of organdie; 34, raglan and drop shoul-der sleeves; all

sizes; Friday's

\$2.00 Auto and

Outing Hoods A beautiful assortment of fancy Hoods, in nets, silks, ratine cloth and crepe; with or without veil. These Hoods coms is all sizes and shades suitable for auto or out



Dress Form, \$4.50

27 and 48-9nch Embroidery and Volle very careful selection of allover Embr Flouncings and Volles, varying in width from 22 to 45 in; hundreds of dainty pat-terns to select from; priced special for Fri-day (Main Floor—Aisle 5); at only, per yd...

Embroideries

yards of Embroider

Laces

Dainty colorings, in fine quality rice cloth; beautiful floral prints on white and tinted grounds; greatly in demand for cool, Summer costumes; special, Friday (Main Floor, Aisle 2), 250 some styles, made of crepe, voile, lingerie and organdie; all the various collar effects; 1/4 sleeves; reglan and drop shoulder models, all sizes. a sensational bargain at.... \$2 to \$3 High-Grade Screen Door, 1/8-9n. Jhick. All Sizes, \$1.19

\$18 to \$24 Axminster Rugs, 9x12.

Friday we shall hold an important Clearing Sale of Axminster Rugs. The prices quoted are so low that they are sure to sell rapidly; here are a few items that should prove interesting for any economical housewife; Axminster Rugs with thick silky 4-nap, heavy linen back in medallion, floral, Oriental and Persian designs; Friday at (Fourth Floor).

\$27.50 Smith Axminster Rugs, 9x12

75c Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide Fourth Floor.

This is a very rare bargain for anyone in need of Linoleum; a positive 75c value; 4 yards wide; made of pure cork, linseed oil and rubber; highly polished enamel surface; a very choice selection of desirable patterns, suitable for any room; very specially priced for Friday at, a square yard.... Soc Japanese Matting: 180 \$1 Inlaid Linoleum; 2 yards warp; long straw weave: in reds, greens and blues; very special for 196 back: a food selection of choice pattern. Friday at, a yard. 196 at, square yard

Lace Curtains

The fascinating new Summer Blouses which we place on sale tomorrow at \$1 are the











65c to 75c Dress Goods, yd., 39c

Novelty Plaid Suiting, 40 inches wide; Serge, black and blue, 44 and 36 inches wide; Brocade in colors, 36 inches wide; Shepherd Checks, 44 inches wide; Sarge in colors, 44 inches wide; Serge in colors, 44 inches wide; Mohair, white with stripe, 40 inches wide (Main Floor —Aisle 1), yard.....39C

Silk Remnants

From our stock we have taken a variety of Silks, prices posia variety of Silks, prices positively ranging from 39c to 69c, which includes odd lengths in plain and fancy striped messaline, 27-in. colored china silk, Japoniks silk, 24-in. bengaline, etc., yard 256 (Main Floor, Alsle 1)...

Red-Bordered Toweling; 16 inches wide: never before sold at less than 7½c; excellent for hotel and rooming house use; must be here at \$ a. m. sharp to receive check; Basement Linen
Dept. per yard.

25c Doile

Flowered Voile, in all shades: special, per yard, Basement. 100

A Colossal Jale of Traveling Luggage. Thousands of dollars of the choicest selections and latest styles of Bags and Suit Cases and the newest models in Trunks, in this sale at immense reductions in prices.

Thousands of this sale at immense reductions.

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Special Sale of Bags. Suit Cases and Trunks

#12.00 Genuine
Fiber Trunks,
heavy brass
bumpers and
bolts, Excelsior
lock, 36 and
35
inches....\$7.95

Friday 9s Bargain Day in the Wall Paper Department

All short lots will be closed out regardless of cost; enough of each pattern for one on 6c and 8c Papers, 21/2c; a good selection of

Papers for kitchen and bedroom with borders, also living room Papers, special..... 236 8c to 15c Papers, 5½c; a very large assort-ment of Papers suitable for any

ment of Papers suitable for any room in the house; very special.....526 15c to 22c Parlor and Hall Papers in figured, two-tone, stripes and gold ef-

fects; special, roll......gg

Interesting Sales Friday From Our Bargain Basement 9 O'Clock Special 742c Joweling, 21/2c \$4.00 Women's 39c Bungalow

Women's \$2.50 Low Shoes In all leathers; all sizes and lasts; come in turns, welts and McKays; all branded; some Queen Qual ity and Red Cross in the lot; all at one price in Section,

White Dresses up to the minute. Frider, as a special \$1.98 (Basement Dress Dept.). Bresses: made of good quality gingham and percale; come in plain and nice light patterns; neatly trimmed; sisses 2 to 6:2 to a customer; spe-

Aprons For women, made of good quality percale, pipe neck, sleeves, pockets and belt; special price (Basement).....29

\$1.50 White Walsts; we will place on sale Friday about 50 des. of ladles voile, creps and other up-to-date White Walsts; while they last, special price

Sample Underwear Men's 50c and 75c values in sample Underwear, some in balbriggan and

Men's Work Shirts, 25c Men's blue Chambray Work Shirts, well made, trimmed with pearl buttons; in assorted sizes; special (Basement). 256_

3 O'Clock Special 25c Crepe Striped White Crepe and Voile: fit for skirts and dresses; 46 in. wide; Friday, for one hour only; per yd. (Basement)....

natural (Basement)...... 256 28c Window Shades



Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow and Balance of May Placed on June Bills, Payable July 1st. | Weather: Unsettled weather tonight and Friday.

Store Closes Tomorrow and Saturday at 5 P. M. | Public Library Branch—Second Flow.

Welcome, Visitors, to This, the Largest Store West of the Mississippi River!

Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Points of Interest in This Store for Our Visitors' Convenience and Pleasure.

The Restaurant (Sixth Floor), with its delightful temperature and its delicious menu, is an ideal place for luncheon. The Austro-Balkan Orchestra will entertain you with modern and their native songs.

Visit the Cold Storage Vaults and he "moth and the flame" during lummer months.

"The Caliph and the Stork," is a series of wonderfully lifelike wax figures, visualising Hauf's old Ger-man fairy tale, "The Caliph Turned Stork"—Fourth Floor.

"The Model Home," adjoining the Oriental Rug Section, Fourth Floor, is a practical demonstration of the capabilities of our Home and interior Decorating Department. If you visit here, be sure and register.

The Waiting and Rest Rooms (Third Floor) you will find a source of comfort. Here are also desks and stationery.

Public Phone Service, Third Floor, Misses' Section. Here you may register long distance as well as local calls—Bell and Kinloch.

At the Public Service Bureau you may buy tickets for the leading attractions, at box office prices—send telegrams—questions as to ar-rivals and departure of trains, interurban cars, etc., will be che fully answered. Here also is lo-cated a United States Post Office and Parcel Post Station.

Take Advantage of This Store's Free Bus Service to and From Union and Interurban Stations.

Light Underwear

Women's fine and Swiss
ribbed lisle thread Union Suits—
75c and 85c quality,
Women's 50c cotton Union Suits, Women's Swiss ribbed liste thread Vests—35c grade—at 29c (Main Floor.)

New White Gloves

"Kayser" 16-button-length White Silk Gloves, heavy black embroidered backs, \$1 pair
"Kayser" 16-button-length White
Chamoisette Gloves, with heavy
black embroidered backs, \$1 pair
"Kayser" two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves, white, two-tone black and white embroidery. 50c pair (Main Floor.)

Strawberry Special-Fresh Strawberries, dipped in cream and then heavily coated with chocolate. See lb. (Main Floor.)

Extra Special-Men's 50c B.V. D.

AthleticUnderwear And Other Well-Known Makes

At 25c Just received an additional lot of 50 dozen sample gar-ments, including some of the celebrated B. V. D. make to sell

at just half regular price. This limited quantity will not last long at this price, so early choosing will be neces-(Main Floor.)

OF interest to Pageant and Summer Vacationists are

these values in Traveling Goods

Fiber Suit Cases, light and strong:
24-inch size, \$1 26-inch size,\$1.25
Matting Suit Cases, made over
boxwood frame, with brass lock and
bolts—24 inch size,

Traveling Bags, black walrus
grain—choice of any size,

(Second Floor.)
Bathing Suit Cases—thoroughly
waterproof.

waterproof, 50c
Suit Cases, made of good leather
extra large—26-inch size, \$3.50

Boys' Suits, \$4.55 Two Pairs Knickerbockers

These Suits are guaranteed to wear for six months, for they are of all-wool, specially-selected fab-rics, chosen for their wear-resisting

Several weeks ago these Suits were priced \$7 and \$8, but you may take choice tomorrow, in all sizes from 8 to 18 years, together with a number of special values in Blue Serge Suits, at \$4.55 \$10 and \$12.50 Suits, \$8.40

Boys' double-breasted and Norfolk Suits of navy blue serges, gray, brown and tan worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, all carefully tailored—coats mohair lined—knickerbockers extreme peg top, and lined throughout—special at \$3.40 Boys' and Children's \$1.50 and \$2 Straw Hats—special at \$5e (Second Floor.)

New Summer Millinery Popularly Priced

Trimmed Hats in the cleverest copies of latest Paris and New York modes, are specially priced because we purchased exceptionally large quantities.

There is a wide selection among

The Popular All-White Hats

Which come trimmed in the new small and large wings, delicate white flowers and lustrous ribbons.

In the much-wanted Black Hats we have an entirely new collection which will be shown Friday for the first time.

Specially Priced at \$5, \$7 and \$10 White Chip Hats at 79c There are also White Chip Pure white, with black facing, Hats in the very newest and best new sailor and side-roll effects.

White Hemp and Chip Hats, 980 shapes at very small prices—Regular \$2.48 Hats—Friday, 980 (Third Floor.)

Special in the Lingerie Section-

Dainty Little Camisoles, 98c

A special lot of Camisoles of lingerie cloth, daintily trimmed with lace, medallions, lace insertion and edge, and ribbon beading.

Made low, round neck style, with small sleeves formed of rows of lace insertion and edge. Come in several different styles. Instead of \$1.50, for which these garments were made to sell, choose Friday at 98c (Second Floor.)

There Will Be a Lively Demand for These

Decoration Day Baskets at 50c

They come filled with ten to twelve plants of wanted varieties, in bud or bloom, including Gera-niums, Vinca Vines, Ageratums, Verbenas, Phlox, Salvia, Lantanas, Pariwinkles Begonias and Grave Myrtles. Special for the balance of

Gerantums-in bud or bloomgood, hardy plants, 75c dozen, or 7c each Salvia or Scarlet Sage, \$1 dozen, or 10c each

50c dosen, or 5c each
Lantanas (Weeping), in bloom,
\$1 dozen, or 10c each
Ageratums, in bloom,
\$1 dozen, or 10c each
California Pinks, in bloom,
10c each

Vinca Vines, for hanging bas-Begonias, in bloom,
Grave Ivy, long vines,
45c dozen, 4c each
Tuberose Bulbs—good, large
bulbs—regularly 10c dozen—at
5c dozen

regularly 10c—at
50c dozen, or 5c each Rose Bushes, Four for 25c Bench-grown Rose Bushes— "The Richmond" only—at four for 25c

Caladium Bulbs (Elephant Ears)



Hanging Baskets, \$1.45 Another shipment of those beautiful Hanging Baskets, filled with blooming plants. Come complete with screws, ready to hang, and are ideal for porches or verandas—spe-cial. \$1.45

Myrtle, in 4-inch pots, 90c dozen, 8c each Canna Plants-all Summer bloom-Swinging Hammocks, ¼ off. A complete line of sample Swings usually priced \$2.50 to \$9.50

Pansy and Daisy Combination, 25c Basket of three Pansy and tree Daisy Plants for 25c 25c French Organdies

Fine sheer Organdie, printed floral designs; a limited quantity, yard, (Bargain Sq. No. 9-Main Fl.)

Voile and Rice Cloth

Lace Flouncings

Lace Flouncings, 24 inches wide, 59c to 79c qualities, yard, 290 (Bargain Sq. No. 11—Main Fl.)

100 dozen sample long and short gloves, of liste and chamshort gloves, of liste and coloisette, in white, black and colors. 50c and \$1 kinds, at, pair,
(Bargain Sq. No. 5—Main Fl.)

Of plain and flowered materials, ruffle and overskirt models, sizes up to 44-in, bust measurement. \$3 and \$4 \$1.98 Dresses, (Bargain Sq. No. 7—Main Fl.)

\$1.25 White Petticoats Of excellent sateen, with double panel front, scalloped edge, at 89c scalloped edge, at (Bargain Sq. No. 15—Main Fl.)

Hand-Emb. Neckpieces and organdie. \$2 and \$3 qualities, (Bargain Sq. No. 3—Main Fl.)

Sugar and Cream Sets Of rock crystal, white rose design, regular to last, limited number last, \$1.98 sign, regular \$3 quality, while a (Main Floor.)

For Early Shoppers

Fancy printed, medium and light colors, 39 inches wide, 12½c 25c quality, yard, (Bargain Sq. No. 9-Main Fl.)

A special purchase of Shadow

50c to \$1 Gloves

Hot Weather Dresses

A sample line of Collar and Cuff Sets of linen, also Empress and Epaulette Collars of batiste



Children's Hot Weather Dresses Special Values for 2 to 5 Year Tots

priced from \$1.98 to \$3.98. Materials are fine voiles and batistes.

\$1.95 A number of clever, new little styles have been origin-

ated for the little ones, among which will be found: At \$1-Dresses of figured | At \$1.95-Dainty Dresses of voile and white lawn—long-waisted style, low neck, trim-med in lace or embroidery and sleeves and trimmed in lace, embroidery and beading.

At \$2.95 Delightful little Dresses of voile, dimity and lawn, in many different models-low-neck, short sleeves and trimmed in lace and wide ribbon girdles. (Second Floor.)

Women's Mohair Suits, \$16.50

Carefully tailored and shape-retaining. Skirts plain tailored and with the new Russian tunic. Coats semi-fitted, plain tailored with notch collar. Come in navy, black and iron gray and in pin stripes.

Women's Wash Suits at \$12.50

One of the models is a white ratine, with skirt in long tunic effect and coat trimmed with pique collar and cuffs. Another model of knotted cotton crepes in delicate shades. Specially priced

Mohair Coats at Linen Coats, gray and natural, \$10.95, \$12.50, \$14.75 and \$16.50 \$2.98, \$5.98 and \$10.95

This Month, Coupon Day in Basement Store Only, With Unusual Values!



Staple Dry Goods

Remnants of soft-finished, all-white pliese Crepes. Special for "Thursday." 10c yard 15c Plisse Crepes, 10c

9c Longcloths, 61/2c Yard Remnants of soft-finished, 36-inch wide Longcloth, 2 to 10 yards. Special at 61/2c yard

9c Apron Ginghams, 5c Yard Remnants of standard quality, small blue and white checked Apron Ginghams. Special for "Big Thursday." 5c yard

25c Madras Shirtings, 10c Remnants of very fine woven and printed Madras Shirtings, in pretty designs. Special for "Big Thursday," 10c yard

10c Batiste Lawns, 5c Fancy printed, fast colored Ba-tiste Lawns, in floral designs. Special at 5c yard

3 O'Clock Special Fine, sheer, white bookfold Persian Lawns Regular 12%c quality. Spe-7/2c yd.

. (Basement.)

Curtain Materials

5c to 25c Curtain Scrims, 6c Remnants of Scrims and Marquisettes-white, cream and Arabian-lengths for sash curtainsmany alike—from the full piece—usually 15c to 25c yard—while limited quantity lasts, 6c yard

10c to 25c Materials, 5c & 10c Remnants in lengths for curtains and overdraperies—qualities usually 10c to 25c yard—at

Curtain Corners, 29c to 49c Several hundred Irish Point, Marie Antoinette, Battenberg, handmade Arabian corners—about 1½-yard lengths—special at 29c, 39c and 49c each

Brass Curtain Rods, 3c Brass Rods-extend to 42 inches in length—complete with fixtures—while a lot of 1000 lasts—at. per set, Couch Covers, 98c

Extra large, with fringe, and in Oriental designs and colorings— while a lot of 100 lasts—each, 98c (Basement.)

Undermuslins 75c, \$1 Garments, 50c About 300 Nightgowns, Petti-coats, Combinations, Drawer and Corset Covers, of cambric and nainsook—trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks-all soiled from display-choice,

50c Petticoats, 25c Of percaline, in navy, brown green, with fancy plaited flounces 25c Aprons at 15c Just 50 dozen in this lot, of gingham and percale—waist style.

Child's 25c Aprons, 19c Children's Aprons, of ginghams -low neck, short sleeves -trim-ned with solid colored bandssizes 2 to 12 years. (Basement.)

Handkerchiefs, 2½c

Women's lawn and combrid Handkerchiefs-plain cords and crossbars—white and colored borders—some with initials—some soiled—5c and 7½c, 2½c each Men's Handkerchiefs, 31/3c Of cambric—full size and per-lect—1000 dozen, of 5c and 7%c kinds-at

31/3c each Men's 10c Japonette Initial Handkerchiefs—at 5c each Children's and Women's cambric Handkerchiefs, three for 5c (Basement.)

Women's Shoes, \$1.19 Colonials, Pumps, Lace and Button Oxfords in patent colt. gunmetal, vici and white canvas -regular \$3 and \$3.50 She a wide size range—at \$1.19 pair

Corsets, 59c Of batiste and net—low bust, long hips—boned with rustproof steel, and have two pairs support ers—sizes 18 to 30—75c and \$1 quality—at

35c to 75c Gloves, 25c Women's lisle thread and chamolsette Gloves—black, white and colors—long and short, odds and ends of 35c to 75c kinds, 25c pair Long Silk Gloves, in black and odds and ends of 75c to \$1.25 qualities at 50e pair (Basement.)

Lisle Stockings, 10c Women's black gauze liste Stockings-slight "seconds" of 15c quality-misses' flat lisle gauze Stockings of 25c quality, 10c pair Children's Socks, 10c Made with fancy tops, broken

assortment of sizes-15c and 25c qualities.
Men's lisle Socks—slight "sec-Men's liste solve, loc pair onds"—25c quality, (Basement.) 50c Suitings, 19c Yd. About 600 yards of Panamas, Mohair, Diagonals, Serges, Tweeds, etc., in light and dark colors—36 inches wide, 19c yd. (Basement.)

Women's Underwear Women's Summer Union Suits odd lots—slightly soiled, 20c Women's 25c Shaped Vests— Women's 25c Shaped Vests—
Summer weight, with wing sleeves
—sizes 7.8 and 9—each, 15c
Women's 10c Vests, of white
cotton, Swiss ribbed, 6c
Boys' Union Suits, balbriggah
mesh and nainsook,
3 for 50c, or ea., 17c
Boys' and Children's 25c Under-

Children's 15c Drawer Waists Parasols

Children's 15c, 19c and 25c Parasols—some slightly soiled, 5c Women's \$1, \$1.25 Parasols new shades—Mission handles, 89c (Basement.) 19c Laces, 10c Yd. Camisole Laces, in shadow and Val. effects—up to 12 inches wide —beading top and bottom—usu-ally 19c, even 25c, 10c yard

10c Sample Strips, 4c Yd. Edges and Insertions, on Swiss and cambric—slightly soiled. Laces, 2c Yard Shadow Valenciennes, Torchon, Cluny and other Laces, in edges and insertions, in broken sets—

Sample Lengths, 5c Es. Insertions on Swiss and cambric, in lengths up to 5 yards—a large assortment of patterns. (Basement.)

Boys' and Children's Straw Hats in rah-rah and middy styles. Also Wash Hats. 50c and

Men's Furnishings

50c and 75c Shirts, 32c Odd lots of Negligee, Soft Outing and Work Shirts—in all the wanted materials—best patterns—sizes 14 to 18—choice, 39c sizes 14 to 18-choice,

Men's 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Summerweight Union Suits, Men's and youths' 50c and 75c French Balbriggan Shirts, 15c Odd lots of Men's cotton Union Men's 25c Mesh and Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 19c

Odd lots of Men's Soft Col-Men's 25c Boston velvet-grip and Eagle pad Garters, 121/2c pair Men's 89c and 50c all-leather Men's all-elastic 25c Suspend-

Men's 1216c Tubular Wash

(Basement.) 50c Embroidery, 15c All odds and ends and short lengths of Batiste Flouncings, 27inch Baby Flouncings, 18-inch Flouncings and Corset Coverings, 36-in. Flouncings—choice, 15e yd.

Remnants, 2c to 89c Embroidery and Laces usable lengths—at savings from 1/4 to 1/4 and even more, 2c to 89e length

Candy Special Fresh Mixed Chocolate Bonbons and Caramels-mixed fresh every

Bakery Special Orange Layer Cake-large, 3-Bakery-special.

Coats of Palm Beach cloth,

\$6.95, \$10.95, \$12.50, \$14.75 and \$19.75

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Summer Dresses,

\$1.98

Dresses from our regular stock, as well as several hundred just secured at a great reduction.

The most desirable Summer styles in voiles, crepes, lawns, ratines, tissues, in checks, stripes and floral effects. Colors, solid pink, blue, lavender, and white, variously trimmed. Plain semi-tailored and smartly trimmed styles. 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

\$4, \$5, \$6, and \$7.50 Silk and Cloth Dresses for Women and Misses, \$1.98

at \$3.98 In gray, navy and Copenhagen blue, tango, also black—come in plain failored, other trimmed skirts, in tier effects. Coats lined in peau de cygne. Sizes for women and misses.

\$10 to \$15 Serge Suits

\$2 & \$3 Cloth Skirts, 98c

Of serges and novelty cloth— plain colors, also plaids—several different styles and all sizes from 21 to 30 waist measurement, but not in every style.



75c and 85c House Dresses, 59c

Of lawn and percale, in light and medium background—trimmed with contrasting materials—sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement.

50c to \$1 Wash Waists at 25c

Every Precaution Taken to Safeguard Tremendous Throng Tonight

BIG POLICE DETAIL TO GUARD AUDIENCE

150 Detectives and Plainclothes Men to Watch for Pickpockets Among Crowds.

TRAFFIC SQUAD ON ROADS

Lost Children to Be Protected and Arrangements Are Made for Cases of Illness.

Three hundred and fifty policemen and detectives have been assigned to duty in Forest Park during the Pageant period A number of these will answer ques tions and direct traffic, others will guard various points about the stage and seats, while 150 detectives and plain clothes men will stroll among the crowds in search of pickpockets.

Chief of Detectives Allender, in view of a recent series of street car robberies in which pickpockets have robbed passengers of amounts totaling several thousand dollars, had instruct ed detectives and police to arrest every pickpocket known to the police, whether or not he is seen trying to ply hi

The pickpockets will be placed in th holdover on suspicion, to be "paraded for identification the next morning be-fore persons who report themselves . This procedure will be continued for the four Pageant days.

Capt. Schwartz in Charge, The entire special detail in Forest Park will be commanded by Capt. Albert Schwartz of the Mounted District. Capt. Patrick Gaffney of the Laclede Avenue District will command squads of police whose duty will be to keep traffic off those driveways in Forest Park which have been ordered closed, Special police arrangements have been

made to care for children who may be come lost from their parents during the performance. Every policeman in the Pageant detail has been instructed to keep an especial watch on the children matron will be stationed either at the cunted District Police Station in For-Park or at the Art Museum and all jost and strayed children will be over to her care to await their

nts whose children stray awa be expected to report at once to police, giving their names and ad-cess. The police, upon finding the d, will have it escorted to the nts' home unless the parents call he Matron's temporary quarters for child beforehand.

Fire Chief Swingley will station four on at the stage for any emergency. sons who become ill or are injured idents. Two Health Department ances will be near the stage and itheater during each performance in patients to hospitals or dispense. Emergency hospital tents have erected on the grounds.

ut Commissioner H. H. Simmor in personal charge of Boy who will participate in the ant and Masque. He requested 3000 ts, who make up the various coms in St. Louis, to report to him at ark at 4:30 p. m. each day and re-

Scouts will be used as ushers, as aids to the sick or injured," as dancers in the first movement of the Masque, in the dressing tents ish information to spectators. An ency camp will be in charge scouts, and will furnish aid in cases

Greatest Crowds Since World's Fair Here for Pageant

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ican, and Bulkley of Washington is at the University Club.

Ak-Sar-Ben Leaders Here. Everett Buckingham, Omaha's envoy, was accompanied by the Board of Gov-

was accompanied by the Board of Gov-ernors of Ak-Sar-Ben, an organization of Omaha boosters. The delegation con-sisted of Charles H. Pickens, Walt Gar-diner, Charles Roblisson, Joseph Barker, Fred Judson, Gustav Renge, C. R. Court-ney, E. P. Peck, Charles E. Black, Randall Brown, L. C. Nash and J. D. Weaver. They are considering a plan for a Pageant in Omaha, and will take mendations after seeing the

Mary Austin of San Francisco, came as associate envoy, is a r of note. George Pierce Baker of and University is not an envoy, but will be a speaker in the Conferen of Cities. He is at the home of Nat Lane, 3660 West Pine boulevard.

compound used at the waterworks for clarifying the water, and the added dose The ticket office was crowded with St. oulsans and out-of-town visitors seekclaritying the water, and the added dose in reserved seats. Nearly all the seats may have got into the water in the last scent and 50 cent classes. The and 50 cent classes. The and 50 cents seats call not for an it in the performance.

A lighting rehearsal, and a final test of the speaking powers of some of the principal characters in the Masque, were conducted by the author, Percy Mackaye, on the stage Wednesday night. At \$15 each. If these hot sold before the hour of the formance, the seats in these boxes be sold at the grounds at \$250 kg.

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Condensed Program of The Pageant and Masque.

(As Epitomized by A. E. Bostwick, Public Librarian.)

Describing the Scenes in Their Order and Explaining Their Significance. Names of the Principal Characters in Each Scene Will Be Found Below.

The Pageant.

Thomas Wood Stevens, Author and Pageant Master.

FIRST MOVEMENT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

I.—THE MOUND BUILDERS.

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LONG lines of men and women are seen bringing earth in baskets, building the mound, and burying the chief of the tribe. They are interrupted by the return of the buffalo hunters, who persuade them to give up their way of life.

High Priest, Reginald B. Powell; Young Chief, Charles H. Reasoner; Hunters, O. B. Suck, T. A. Ruler; Dead Chief, William J. Dahm; 2 acolytes, 4 flint workers, 12 weavers, hide scrapers, pottery workers and basket makers, 7 farmers, 22 bearers, 150 mound builder men, 177 women, 30 children.

2.—THE INDIANS, YEAR 1638.

The Indians of the later period (Omages) are seen in the acts of peace and war, in the calumet dance, the council, in battle, and in the division of the lands.

Seene taken by Red Man's Lodges Chief, W. H.

lands.

Scene taken by Red Men's Lodge. Chief, W. H.
Hoppe; Medicine Man, E. Cotta; Calumet Bearer, W.
P. Lightholder; Tepee Builder, A. Gastreich; 32 burden bearers, 5 dancers, 2 criers, 42 Indian men, 20 women, 19 children.

women, 19 children.

3.—DE SOTO EXPEDITION, 1538,
The Spanish gold-seekers come by land. They show the Indians gold ornaments, and ask if they have such metals. The Indians have not. So, finding no gold, the Spaniards return the way they came. Hernando De Soto, Luke E. Hart; Moscosca, H. G. Whelan; Chief, Everett E. Lewis; 11 mounted Spanish soldiers (from St. Louis Riding Club), 103 Indian men, 110 women, 103 children, 78 singers (from Knights of Columbus Choral Club, Prof. William T. Diebels, leader.)

Diebels, leader.)

4.—FATHER MARQUETTE, 1671.

With Joliet, the first of the French come by river, in a cance. The Priest, the "Black Gown," brings the cross in token of his faith and of peace. The Indians ask him to stay, but he must go on. Scene taken by St. Louis University students. Marquette, H. P. McKay; Joliet, Lester O'Keefe; Chief, W. H. Hoppe; 11 Frenchmen.

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L-LA SALLE, 1683.

A party of 54 tradesmen and Indians come in canoes. La Salle's followers rebel at the danger, but he compels them to go on.

Scene taken by St. Louis University students. La Salle, K. J. Kane; De Tonty, William Gross; Voyageur, Jack Brennan; Father Membro, H. L. Dahm, 22 Frenchmen, 32 Indians.

Interlude—Chimes mark passing of years here and at other points in the Pageant. From a tree on the river bank, an Indian prophet foretells the future of his people.

Prophet, Joseph A. Murphy.

SECOND MOVEMENT.

POUNDING OF ST. LOUIS, 1764.

PIERRE LACLEDE plans the town, foretells its destiny, and leaves Auguste Chouteau, his 14-year-old stepson, to build it.

Laclede, Dr. I. D. Kelley Jr.; Chouteau, W. S. Bowdern; Joseph Taillon, Meredith O'Neil; Mme. Chouteau, Julia M. Papin; Boatman, Arthur Thomas; Settler, George E. Murray; Missouri Chief, F. C. Kimmel; 188 Indians, 58 Frenchmen and settlers, 28 women, 78 children.

2.—GOV. ST. ANGE DE BALLERIVE, 1766.

The settlers and the troops arrive, and St. Ange grants land to the people. The town will be seen building up. building up.

St. Ange. Dr. J. J. Kessier; Capt. De Volsay, Capt.

A. B. Melville; Judge Joseph Le Febvre, Manton
Davis; Joseph Labusciere, Dr. Hugo Reim; 25 men
settlers, 15 women settlers, 12 children, 51 Osage
Indians.

The Spanish troops arrive, and the first Spanish Governor takes office. The first church is dedicated. Gov. Piernas, Fred L. English; Settler, Walter Vich; Jean Baptiste Trudeau, A. J. Krull; Pierre Gibault, Edward F. Wallace; Messenger, Lee Moser Jr.; 33 slaves, 100 men and 80 women settlers (one-half of them members of the Swedish National So-

ciety), 21 children, 65 school boys (partly from Soldan and Yeatman High Schools), 31 acolytes. 4.—THE ATTACK OF 1780.

The Indians attack the village. The settlers repulse them. Mme. Rigouche, the school mistress, appears on the stockade, fighting heroically with the

men.
Gov. De Leyba, H. T. Topping; Raymond Quenelle,
C. H. Hughes; Cartobona, Walter Koelle; Mme.
Rigouche, Daisy Cunningham; 53 children. 5.—FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY SONGS, 1793. (Sansculottes Scene.)
A distant eoho in St Louis of the struggle in France. Some of the people sing the Marseillaise in the streets.

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Scene taken by West End Business Men's Association and Christian Brothers College. Louis Colquard, Stanley P. Grant; 140 men, 40 women.

—THE DAY OF THE THREE FLAGS, 1804.

The transfer of the Louisiana Purchase and the floating of three flags. In one day, St. Louis was under the Spanish, the French and the American flags. under the Spanish, the French and the American flags.
Charles Gratiot, George Ravold; Pierre Chouteau, E. J. Harmon; Meriwether Lewis, H. J. Pfeiffer; Capt. Amos Stoddard, Benjamin H. Reese; Gov. De Lassus, Frank A. Habig; 80 hunters and pioneers, 100 men and women dancers in gavotte, Harry Trimp and Olga Bates, leaders.
Interlude—From the watch tower by the river, the Watchman foretells the growth of the city. Watchman, Adrian O. Rule.

THIRD MOVEMENT.

THE expedition starts from St. Louis to explore the Northwest, by way of the Missouri River. It starts in a keel boat and two pirogues. Scene taken by North St. Louis Business Men's Association. William Henry Harrison, W. L. Protzmann, John F. Riddiek, J. F. O. Reller, Aaron Burr, Edward Pancok, William Clark, Joseph M. Ebeling; 60 soldiers and pioneers.

2.—PIONEERS OF THE GREAT WEST, 1804-1817.
Fur traders and settlers. A great procession of people, boats, wagons, horses and men. The first steamboat, the General Pike. About 2000 persons will appear in this part.
Scene taken by members of North St. Louis Business Men's Association, their wives and children.

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3.—LA FAYETTE, A GUEST OF THE CITY, 1825.

Reproduction of the festival in his honor.

La Fayette, Charles Burlingame; Secretary, John B. Denvir; Gov. Coles, Meriwether Lewis; Senator Benton, Tom L. Anderson; Gov. Clark, Powhatan Clark; Capt. Hill, Leighton Shields: Mayor William Carr Lane, William R. Glassow; little Ann Lane, Waynetta Haverstick (aged 5); 53 Marion Guards, 190 guests at ball, 160 children.

4.—BATTERY A RETURNS FROM MEXICAN WAR, 1847. The longest march on record. The original guns will be used. will be used.

Capt. Weightman, Capt. Warner; Mayor Mullanphy,
Dr. F. C. Barto; Col. Doniphan, Gen. F. M. Rumbold;
Wilson McGunnegle, Harry M. Walsh; Col. Grimsley,
Dr. B. S. Wylle; Senator Benton, Tom L. Anderson;
Dr. Sykes, J. Sarpy Cabanne; Jas. B. Bowlin, T. D.
Cannon; Col. Chambers, W. H. Tombrink; Richard
Spotswood Blennerhassett, J. T. Coerver; 90 members of Battery A, 95 townsmen, 55 women, 45 children.

dren.

8.—CIVIL WAR PERIOD, 1860-1865.

Reproducing the torchlight procession through the streets, scenes in the city during the war, and announcement of peace. The Pageant closes with the news of peace.

Group leader, Frederick R. von Windegger; 150 marchers; 200 city men, 250 women, 20 children, 150 soldiers (from First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri); 50 prisoners, 15 nurses. Regina Carlin. group leader of Dixis Chorus and solo dancer; 126 children, 110 singers.

The Masque.

Percy MacKaye, Author.

Joseph Lindon Smith, Stage Director.

A spectacular, symbolic interpretation of the history of St. Louis as shown in the Pageant. The relation of the life of St. Louis to the life of the nation and of humanity.

PART ONE.

CAHOKIA, the spirit of the Mound Building Civilization, dreams. He sees the ceremontal dance of the Maya Chiefs, the representatives of the highest civilization the race knew.

He awakes to find his empire gone. He is mooked by the Elements—Heat and Cold, the Wild Nature Forces, Buffalo and Wildoat, Forest and Flood.

He asks the stars if there is no hope. The Great Bear of the Milky Way tells him that Mississippi will bring the child of a new race, a white child who shall bring back civilization.

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Mississippi brings the child. The Wild Nature Forces try to overcome him, but they hear the coming of the Discoverers and retreat. Then the Nations enter, name the child Saint Louis, and bid him carry on the mission of civilization.

Cahokia sleeps with his people.

MAYA SCENE (CAHOKIA'S DREAM).

Solo Dancer, Anita Gaebler; 16 chiefs, 12 priests, 16 acrobats, 60 men dancers, 30 drum dancers; 50 women dancers, led by Miss Agnes Cady; 48 cymbal players, led by Miss Ethel Weeden; 10 table dancers, 105 boys (Boy Scouts), led by Commander H. H. Simmons.

WILD NATURE FORCES SCENE.
Cahokia (a voice within a giant figure), Reginald
B. Powell; Wasapedan, the Great Bear of the
Heavens, Charles Gray; Chorus of the Stars, Arthur
G. Davis, leader; 30 youths in costumes of wolves
and bears.

MISSISPPI SCENE.
Mississippi, Joseph A. Murphy; Little Saint Louis,
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William Kenneth Maxwell, alternate, Maury Tuckerman; captain of the barge, Fred Heuser; bearer of
sword, John D. Thornton; 57 swimmers; 56 male
singers (from Knights of Columbus Choral Club)
on barge.

PART TWO. Now come the Pieneers, Miners and Rangers, bringing tidings of labor and battle and calling upon Saint Louis to lead them. Then appears Gold, leading the Earth Spirits, copper, silver, lead, iron, forest, fur, to grapple with the pieneers. There is a wrestling bout—Gold is overthrown but departs defiant. The Earth Spirits are tamed.

Now come the World Adventurers, men and wom-

are about 40 boxes unsold.

Plenty of seats of all kinds car

chlorate of lime before the opening of the Pageant performance. This is the

for the Sunday performance.

en of all nations, calling upon Saint Louis for a welcome. Again Gold appears, riding upon a horse of gold, bringing with him the war demon and all his followers. This time there is a tournament and the War Demon and Gold are overthrown. The Pioneers and World Adventurers raise a shout of triumph.

A dirge of women's voices is heard, followed by the wall of Poverty. With her come her children, Shame, Vice, Plague, Dumbness, Despair and Rebellion. With her is a mysterious hooded figure, the father of her children. Saint Louis unmasks the hooded figure and finds his old enemy, Gold.

The Stars tell Saint Louis he cannot conquer alone. So he calls on the cities to form a league to help him. From East and West, North and South, by land and water, the cities come, and with them come the Arts and Sciences to conquer Gold and save the children of Poverty.

Imagination and Love point the way to victory and Gold surrenders his sword.

PIONEER SCENE.

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PIONEER SCENE.

Saint Louis, Dr. John L. Tierney; Pioneer, Festus J. Kubler; leader of priests, Pierce D. Killain; 20 priests (men of St. Mark's Parish), 40 Pioneers.

Gold. Raymond H. S. Koch; 2 other earth spirits; wrestlers, same as swimmers in Part One; Pioneers, as before.

as before.

WORLD ADVENTURERS' EPISODE.

Europe, Leslie Calhoun; other continents and ocean islands; national groups and leaders—Bavarian, H. Floerchinger and group; Croatian, M. P. Kvatvernik and group; Greek, K. D. Avouris and group; Scottish, William Young and order of Scottish Clans; French, M. Seguin and group; Swedish, Alex Larson and group; Italian, John Cottone and group.

WAR EPISODE.

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War, William H. Barnett, alternate, Fred Schroeder;
tourney rider for Saint Louis, George Wurth; 4
heralds (from St. Louis Riding Club); War Group,
Butchertown Rough Riders and Troop B. POVERTY EPISODE, Poverty, Miss Minnie Potter; 20 others.

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ENVOYS SCENE (THE LEAGUE OF CITIES).

Imagination, Mrs. George Gellhorn; Love, Master
Philibert; American Cities, represented by Envoys;
other countries, symbolic figures of the Arts, the
Sciences, the Professions, the Dance, the Theater.
Chorus: Frederick Fisher, director. First sopranos,
136; second sopranos, 150; first altos, 76; second
altos, 90; tenors, 80; basses, 105. Eand: 80 pieces,
Noel Poepping, leader. Composer of Masque Music:
Frederick S. Converse, of Pageant music: Noel Poepping and E. R. Kroeger.

now available for Saturday, and there Units A. B and C of the Pageant are SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR due in their tents at 4:30 p. m., D, E, THE PAGEANT PICTURES and G at 5, H, I, J and L at 5:30, and

all Masque actors at 6. Arrangements were made to give the received their reserved seats for Fri-Forest Park lagoon, in front of the day, Saturday or Sunday nights will Pageant stage, a heavy dose of hydroget them from their group leaders as they gather under their standards.

Employers Urged to Permit

Members of Cast to Be Present for "Movies" Rehearsals. The schedule of Pageant and Masqu notion picture rehearsals was issued

Thursday, with a request from the Pageant executive committee that employers permit members of the cast, without exception, to be present at the times set. The pictures are to be sent pected to be a great advertisement for St. Louis. Eighty thousand feet of film are in readiness.

movies" Friday morning, units M, N and O at 9:30, units P, Q and R at 10:30 and units S, T, U and V at 11:30. Units A and B of the Pages searse before the camera at 9:30 a. m Saturday, C and D at 19:30, and E and F at 11:30. Sunday morning the remaining mits of the Pageant will pose, begin

IIRISH NAMES NOT LACKING IN LEADING

Kelley Will Appear as Laclede and Tierney in the Roll of Saint Louis.

The official program of the Pages and Masque was placed on sale by the Pageant management Thursday morn ng. One of the first questions asked by those who scanned its 48 pages of mat-

"Where are the Irish?" There was a long list of members of the Swedish National Society, who will take part in the Governor Piernas scens of the Pageant. The Italians, the Freeks, the Scots, the French, the Bavarians and the Croatians were repre-sented by rows of names. But the to that effect. 'The Irish are well taken Harp That Once Through Tara's Hells etc., and the emerald banner nowhere appeared.

When the national groups for the of 2326 Mullanphy street, former City Register, appeared as leader of an recognition given to the Italians.

changed his mind, it was explained at headquarters Thursday. An offi- Mississippi River. cial of the Pageant, speaking of the

"Mr. Fitzgibbon saw that the principal part in the Pageant, that of Swedes here are a quiet people, and Laclede, was to be taken by a man named Kelley, and that the chief part in the Masque had gone to a much of a part in our history. But man named Tierney. eH saw, also, that Joseph A. Murphy was cast for the part of Mississippi in the Masque and as the Prophet in the Pageant. "He also noted that J. K. Kane was to be La Salle, that Harry M. Walsh was to be Mr. McGunnegle, and that G. M. Finerty and Harry Whelan were cheduled to make a lot of noise in the Indian scenes and T. D. Cannon was scheduled to give Gen. Lafayette the glad hand. He saw Pierce Killian set down as leader of a big group from St.

Mark's Parish. "Irish Well Taken Care Of." care of. You don't need my bunch.' And we haven't heard from Mr. Fitz-

Gibbon since." The same official of the Pageant, who World Adventurers' scene were made asked that his name be not used, annames of all actors, singers, dancers up, the name of Patrick R. FitzGibbon swered the criticism of Joseph Freschi, and musicians, of the various com-Freschi complained that the Italian tumes. It also contains a running at Aschenbroedel Hall, 3535 Pine street.

"Paddy Fitz," as he is genially known in political circles, notified John Cottone, was not large enough and several illustrations. It the officials of the Pageant that he would be pleased to muster a group of the Italian people here. He also and Masque, which contains all to stand for the "ould sod." But later, when he familiarized himself with the cast of characters, he Italian who, Freschi declares, was the

discoverer of the true source of the EXTRA PAGEANT CARS "Mr. Freschi," said the Pageant of

ficial, "should have done, some time ago, what some of the Swedes did. The they came to us. while the book of the Pageant was being written, and proved to us that there was a colony of early Swedish settlers here, and the result was that a part was written into the Pageant for them. The same might have been done for the Italians, if Mr. Freschi had made his request in time."

Cottone Has Royal Order. P. of. Cottone, the leader of the Italian group in the Masque, claims the honor of being the only member of the Pageant cast who has been decorated with an order of royalty. he held until 11:45 p. m. The last regular he was knighted by the King of Alton car on the East St. Louis & Sub-Italy, and holds membership in a royal order, membership in which was conferred on David R. Francis during the World's Fair period. Francis is not in the cast.

The official program contains the recognition given to the Italians.

mittees and the volunteer workers, mostly women, who made the cosand several illustrations. It is dis-tinct from the Book of the Pageant and Masque, which contains all the

ON SUBURBAN LINES

Schedules to Nearby Cities Similar to Those on Veiled Prophet Night.

Extra cars will be placed upon all suburban lines to accommodate Pageant spectators, who come from nearby cities. Transportation companies have arranged schedules similar to those which pre-

vail upon Veiled Prophet night. Officials, by estimating the number of persons carried to St. Louis on the cars early in the evening, expect to get an idea of how many extra cars will be needed to carry the crowds home. The car which ordinarily leaves the McKin-ley Station at 11:15 p. m. for Alton will urban Railway leaves the west end of Eads Bridge at midnight. The last regular Belleville car departs at 13:15 a. m. Owl cars start at 1:30 and 3:30 a. m

Frank Carothers of Kansas City, who recently was elected president of the American Federation of Musicians, was

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QUALITY CORNER



Locust at Sixth Street, and Nowhere Else

tion Bureau declared, on an inspec-

tion, Wednesday, that the arrange-

ments for fire protection for actors

and audience were of the best. Health Commissioner Starkloff de-

clared that the sanitary arrange-

ments would prove satisfactory

riend Says the Rev. L. R. Pat-

mont "Is Leaving for Parts

Unknown Even to Friends."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28 .- "Mr

inknown even to his friends. He is in

elephone today from Chicago by the

spoke for the Rev. Louis R. Patmont Milwaukee temperance lecturer,

was abducted at Westville, Ill., in

The Rev. Mr. Witty had visited the

Patmont was too weak to talk over

"His heart is weak and his nerves are

"Please deny for Mr. Patmont

"We have learned nothing new," said

MANY a girl who seems distant is only a stone's throw away—but it's a prectous stone. Get her a diamond from Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 308 N. 6th st.

Former Once Tried to Lasso

Bull Moose Into G. O. P., but

Colonel Opposed Plan.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 28 .-

Frank A. Munsey, one of the leaders

Republican parties, of which Col.

Roosevelt would not approve. Mun-

sey motored from New York with

Col. Roosevelt today had recovered

FRESH-

CAUGHT

Specials for Friday

Finest quality, you can pay double our special price, but you cannot buy better fish; special, pound.....

WHITE PERCH

resh, firm, right from ne water, pound.....

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RED SNAPPER 10C

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SMOKED FINNANGE HADDIE; pound....96

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CALL ON ROOSEVELT

MUNSEY AND PERKINS

cerned in his abduction.

Mr. Witty.

Rev. Claude F. Witty, Detroit,

Patmont is leaving for parts unknown-

urgent need of a long rest."

Columbia, Ill.

and sufficient.

HOTELS CROWDED

Marquette, Jefferson, Planters, American and Laclede All Filled to Capacity.

OMAHA DELEGATION HERE

Conicers of "Ak-Sar-Ben" Are Seeking Painters for a Pageant in Nebraska Metropolis.

The St. Louis hotels are crowded with Pageant visitors. Many of the visitors arrived Wednesday night, and several of the large hotels were filed to their ca-

At the Marquette, arrangements have been made to install several hundred sots to take care of the crowds the rest of the week. The hotel lodged 400 guests
Wednesday night and had reservations
for % additional visitors in the morning.
The Jefferson Hotel was crowded. Spe-

cial arrangements are being made to take care of additional guests who will arrive during the day. Among the visitors at the Jefferson were the of-Bar-Ben of Omaha, an organization sich gives a fall festival similar to the Veiled Prophet in St. Louis.

The organization came to St. Louis to see the Pageant to get ideas for something of the same sort in Omaha, President Everett Buckingham said that the people of Omaha have been considering for some time the question of giving a

St. Louis Pageant was a success, and March last, during the "dry" campaig hether the people took interest enough and did not obtain his freedom till last in it as a civic enterprise to justify Saturday, when he was released from Omaha in giving something of the same a cellar in an abandoned building at

American and Laclede Packed.
The Rev. Mr. Witty had visited the clergyman at a Chicago hotel, but Mr.

Als-Sar-Ben in the Omaha party. Among them are Secretary J. D. Weaver, Treasthet Leighone. urer Joseph Barker and Gus Renze, wrecked," Mr. Witty added. "He has the floats. The Omaha visitors have a been harassed by reporters and by for the Pageant performance. They friends even, and for this reason no one will have it decorated in Ak-Sar-Ben will be told where he is going. Eventually he will return to Milwaukee.

The American and Laclede hotels also were packed and arranged to put in as statement that he recognized in the many cots as possible to handle their crowds in Danville two of the men conguests during the remainder of the week.

The Planters Hotel also was crowded and many reservations were made for visitors, who will arrive during the day. The smaller hotels throughout the city are well filled.

NORRIS WANTS TO KNOW IF ROADS VIOLATED LAW

Resolution Asking McReynolds for Date on New York Central Introduced.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-A resolution caling upon the Attorney-General to inform the Senate if the combination o railroad lines, comprising the New York of the Progressive campaign in 1912 came to Oyster Bay today to see Col Central system is in violation of the Roosevelt. Sherman antitrust law, was introduced day by Senator Norris, Republican, of It was Munsey who, after the campaign, launched a movement for amalgamation of the Progressive and

On objection by Senator Reed, it wen over until tomorrow. The Norris resolution also asks the Attorney-General if his department conplates any action for the dissolution

It alleges that the New York Central, by control of the Lake Shore and other from the fatigue of his trip to Washington and apparently was as vigords and steamship lines, controls ous as ever. He said he expected sev "four competing lines of transportation between Chicago and Buffalo and two eral other political visitors later in competing lines between New York and Buffalo." the day.

"HOT DOG" MILLS ARE GRINDING FOR PAGEANT

Actors and Spectators Demand Frankfurters and Baby Welfare Assn. Provides Them.

"Hot dogs," as Frankfurter sau-sages of the common or domestic va-riety are known to the general public, are the chief refreshment staple of the Pageant and Masque.

Local sausage milis have ground at a furious pace for several days to supply the expected demand on Pageant evenings. The holders of the park concessions learned, last Sun-day, that both actors and spectators want "hot dogs" in preference to lighter fare.

The Baby Welfare Association tent, near the foot of Art Hill at the east side of the seating inclosure, started with ham and chicken sandwiches and popoon, but was overwhelmed with demands for "hot dogs," and the women in charge decided they would have to add that article of diet to their menu.

FALLING COAL KILLS COLLINSVILLE MINERS

Hours Before Two Bodies Can Be Dug From Debris in Donk Bros.' Shaft.

A Zerni and Joseph Blanchi, coal miners, were almost instantly killed when the roof of a shaft in which they were working caved in, at 10:33 a. m. Thursday, at the Donk Broa. mines in Collinsville.

mines in Collinsville.

So many tons of coal and rock fell upon them that it was several hours before their bodies could be recovered. Both lived in Collinsville. Zerni was 35 years old and Blanch! 46."

RYE TO OPPOSE HOOPER

minated by Democrats for Governor of Tennessee.

NASSVILLE, Tenn. May R.—Upon
se ninth beliet Thomas C. Rye, attoror for the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit,
was nominated late today as the Demoratio candidate for Governor to oppose
ten. Ses. W. Hoppey, Republican.

"No Smoking" Rule Adopted for Pageant Seating Inclosure O SMOKING" will be the rule in the Pageant seating inclosure, as it has the stage since rehearsals

The walk from De Baliviere, Tamm avenue or Skinker road entrances to the seats will be long enough to smoke a cigarette or, New York Alone Reports Rising in most cases, a cigar. The no-smoking rule within the inclosure Temperature, While Storm Brings Relief to Philadelphia. has been made as a fire precaution. Chief Henley of the Fire Preven-

COOLER OVER MISSOURI

Kansas City Reports 75 at 10 A. M. and St. Joseph Several Degrees Higher.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The wave of intense, midsummer heat, ac-companied by enewating humidity, which settled over the Atlantic states, the Ohio and the mid-Miss'sdippi valleys and brought tempera-tures near record-breaking points yesterday, was moderated in most cities today. Richmond, Va., with a emperature of 96 degrees yesterday, was the only place where the merury established a new record, Washington the enclosed thernometers at the elevated weather ureau registered 95 degrees yes-

Half Dozen Prostrations in New York but Temperature Is Lower. NEW YORK, May 28.—No deaths at tributable to the heat had been reported at noon today. At 1 p. m. the temperature was 83 degrees, compared with 90 at the same time yesterday. There were six prostrations.

City Temperature Is 75 De-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—The

this morning and probably will reach 85 Degrees Is Predicted for St. Joseph by Mid-Afternoon. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 28.—The temperature here at 10 o'clock today was 74 and was 78 at the same hour yesterlay. The Government observer says i will be 85 by midafternoon.

> Chicago Reports Heat Reaches 71 and Probably Will Rise to 80. CHICAGO, May 28.-At 10 o'clock this morning the temperature was 71. It was 73 at 10 a.m. yesterday. It probably will reach 80.

CARRIES CHILD 3 MILES FLEEING FROM HUSBAND

Wife, Soon to Be Mother, Says Man Beat Her Because She Couldn't Do Man's Work.

Mrs. Minnie Dierker, carrying her 15 months-old baby in her arms, walked three miles from her home in Mount Olive to Clayton, Thursday, to make an appeal for protection from her husband to Mrs. Emma Bode, wife of Sher-

Mrs. Dierker, who expects to becommother in two months, told Mrs. Bode that her husband, Bernard, beat her because she was unable to do a man's work in his truck gardens. Mrs. Bode took Mrs. Dierker to the office of Justice Werremeyer, who issued a warrant against Dierker, charging him with common assault. A Constable was sent o arrest him.

Mrs. Bode gave Mrs. Dierker her reakfast, and arranged for her to use an apartment in the House of Detenion pending the settlement of her trouble with her husband.

Train Hits Auto; One Dead, Three

JANESVILLE, Wis., May 28.-James Cox, 50, was killed and Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Edward Borchard and Miss Tillie Olson all of Beloit, were dangerously injured when a Chicago and Northwestern train





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in mahogany—special \$98 Estey Upright Plano-in walnut— at Wheelock Upright Plane \$35 Byrne Upright Plane \$125

\$10 a

Month

CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS.

'Here's to the King; Long May He Rave," She Replies to News He Disinherited Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DELAPLANE, Va., May 28.—"Here's the King; long may he rave." This to the King; long may he rave." This mer suitors. She has dubbed her for the present take a more southerly was Helen Morton's toast when she father "The King," and says he is the route.

heard that her father, Mark Morton of Chicago, has disinherited her because of her escapades during the last few weeks. She was sitting in the living room at Oak Hill, the old John Marroom at Oak Hill Marroom at Oak Hill Marroom at Oak Hill Mar

something and I refuse he calls in his lawyers, orders a new will and then in about an hour or two he relents, calls them in again and reinstates me. He will have to do something more Miss Morton lays all of her troubles to her father's disposition and the

room at tak Hill, the Old scheduler way she explains his present attitude which a visitor had furnished her. She was asked about her suitors.

"Oh. they are all jokes," she said

"Is it not fortunate I put on black Roger Bayley got here today. I have this morning?" she chirped. "Poor old a notion to run off with you and fool daddy. Every time he wants me to do them all."

jealousy of the wife of one of her for- the track of their steamers, which will

"Charley Wacker is due here tomorrow

Liners' Path Changed to Avoid Ice. LONDON, May 28.—The transatlant steamship companies today decided, in consequence of the amount of ice in the North Atlantic, temporarily to modify

SEATTLE, Wash., May 28,-State Game Warden L. H. Darwin has asked the United States Government to liberated in Snohomish County, the animals having become a nulsance because of their depredations on farms. The Federal authorities will hip the herd to Oregon, if the beasts can be corraled.

The city of Seatle is offering elk from the city park free to members of the Order of Elks, who will agree to place them in Eastern zoological gardens.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Pecan Frappe, Maple Pecan Jumbles, Chocolate Marshmallows, 15c pound.



5000 heavy Unbleached Bath Towels (unfinished), unusual values at 15c. 5C 10c, 7½ e and

Bath Towel Sale

25c Curtain Scrims SALE commences at 9 a. m. till

sold - marquisettes, voiles and scrims, mill remnants, several alike in white and ecru—plain and hemstitched borders, a yd....5C stitched borders, a yd...

\$1 Silk Taffetas 36-INCH pure Silk Taffetas; the most popular

the season; Friday, 10 to 11 a. m. only. silken fabrics of

This announcement met with such phenomenal success when presented before that the receiver ordered it repeated tomorrow. Prices and values are exactly as quoted so you can judge the savings for yourself.

VISITORS

To the Pageant A RE cordially extended the courtesies of this store and invited to check packages FREE and use this store as headquarters while in St. Louis.

Remember, we close Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 5 p. m. to allow employes to attend the Pageant.



Women's Kimonos

of good quality lawn; neck, sleeves and front finished with scallops; an Old-Fashioned

Friday Bargain 49c

The Greatest Millinery Bargains Ever Offered Will Be Found in This Department Tomorrow



cut), short vamps,

medium and low heels; all new, clean

and perfect; all sizes;

Trimmed Hats French Chip Hats Trimmed Dress and Street Hats; all this season's styles, black and 50c Values up

to \$5.00..... Imported Moss Roses 24 in bunch, all the wanted

Reductions on Shoes You Want

stylish shapes, medium and high heels, short

vamps; made to

sell at \$2.50 and

WOMENS' and children's white Womens' patent

canvas two-strap pumps (like

Girls' Strap Pumps, \$1.00

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Dresses

volles, lawns and crepes; extremely low and attractive prices; see them \$5.00

Boys' Graduation

Suits

MOTHERS who want their boys to look neat will do well to visit our Boys' Dept. and see our complete line of blue serges and cassimeres in Norfolk and double-breasted style; sises \$ to 17; an unusual value at the price we name.

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Suits

COMPLETE line of fabrics, in issian and sailor rie; sizes 214 to 10, lues up to \$1.50.

98c

stock of new, clever and style White Dresses, in lawns and

T HE most wonderful hat offer ever made. White, Burnt and Black, in the newest Summer blocks, real \$1.50 value.....

Not more than two to a

WALL PAPER O VER 100,000 rolls of finest Wall Paper, from the leading factories, on sale at great

Oatmeal papers, 25e; Gilt Papers 40c; figured Oatmeal reductions. Ceilings, Pulp Oatmeal Papers, in fact your choice of the house with bor-Silk Stripes all sold at one price

with borders only per 10c ders only; per roll......5c

A Clean Sweep of Garments HAVING been decided upon there is radical price cutting at this store. It rids us of all garments and prepares for the coming styles. It enables our customers to buy the best fashions for less.

\$25 New Summer Suits. LATEST modes, carefully tailored, \$ new tunic effects for skirts; wool crepe, checks, stripes, etc., for misses and women, at

\$12.50 New Summer Suits..... \$10.00 New Summer Coats....... \$3.98 \$20.00 New Summer Dresses......\$9.98 \$2.00 New Summer Blouses........98c \$1.00 Children's New Dresses......50c

Women's Muslin Gowns

L OW neck, slipover styles, embroidery trimmed, elbow sleeves, finished with a neat edge; 50c value; special for Friday only......35c

Hot Weather Requisites for the Family At a Great Saving

Men's Shirts or Drawers S HORT or long sleeve Shirts; ankle-length Draw-ers; first quality ecru; 19c Girls' 10c Lisle Vests M ADE sleeveless with taped neck; all sizes from 5 to 15; for one day at. 5c Women's 50c Silk Hose
B LACK, white, tan and gray; allsilk boot, with high,
spliced heel; special for 25c

Child's Sample High and Low Shoes, sizes 7, 7 1/4 and 8

White Lawn Dresses

\$3.00 Women's and Misses'

Trimmed white

Embroidery and Lace

Boys' Mesh Union Suits
SECOND quality Poros-Mesh;
from the 35c grade;
made short sleeve and
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Extra—Our entire stock of Men's and Boys' 59c and 75c Shirts will go on sale tomorrow; all sizes from 12 to 18;

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Men's 39c Silk Ho FIRST quality, guaranteed to wear 3 months: colors, blue, white, black, tan or pearl. Women's 39c Union Suits R EGULAR and extra sizes from our 39c grade; will 25c

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very fine quality cork Linoleum, comes 4-yds.

wide; choice patterns;

also a choice selection of 2-yards wide, cut from full rolls, as

many yards as desired

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Friday, sq. yard,

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Summer Corsets MADE of good English net ting, rustless boning, lace trimmed and skirt

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Striped Crepe, fine mer-cerized eolienne, etc.; all 190 at one price; Friday...... 190 \$3.98 Pure Linen Suits

A CHOICE selection of very fine quality inlaid Linoleum Remnants, worth \$1.00 per yard, in the hardwood fancy tiles and block of fects; colors go

65c Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide, 35c







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GIRL WHOSE LIFE

Little Pearl Austin Was "a 4-Pound Baby," but Pure Milk Made Her Healthy.

ly acknowledged \$338 9 arie Massey, 1125 North Eighth street, East St. Louis Ray Kosky, 3014 Easton, and Weinberg, 3041A

Little Miss Pearl Bennett Austin of 410 North Eleventh street, who was saves the bables. saved and made strong and healthy in inlisted in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League, together with her mother, to

St. Louis, Mo., May 28.

Dear Editor—I am sending you a
point-lace baby cap that mamma made for the Pure Milk Fund. I was a deli-cate 4-pound baby, and mamma bought

anyone. I am 7. Your little friend, PEARL BENNETT AUSTIN. The Post-Dispatch will see to it that the baby cap thus contributed to help save the tenement babies is disposed of to the best advantage, the amount realized being credited as the contribution of Pearl and her mother to the Pure

Their testimony to the value of the pure milk modified and prescribed for bables through the medium of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission is earnestly commended to public attention The milk is sold at nominal prices to all mothers who can afford to pay for it, and is given free to all needy mothers. Not one of the latter was turned away empty-handed from any pure milk

The Post-Dispatch Weather Bird on the league button has flown gladly to the home of Pearl and her mother, and their names now are enrolled on the Pure Milk League's membership list. So, too, have the Weather Bird and a league membership card gone to little Marie Massey of 1125 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, who contrib 25 cents to the Pure Milk Fund that

Also are little Misses Ray Kosky, 3014 her babyhood by pure milk, now has Easton avenue, and Tillie Weinberg, of league buttons and membership card. testifying that they are members of the The following letter from little Pearl 1914, they having earned \$1.50 for the has just been received:

Pure Milk Fund to help save the babies of the league last summer.

for the Pure Milk Fund. I was a delicate 4-pound baby, and mamma bought 14k, solid gold, regular \$60 value, sale price \$50; terms, \$5 a month. Loftis Bros. & Co., The Nat. Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.

Letter From Girl Whose Life Pure Milk Saved and Writer

Dear Editor of am sending you a point lace baby cap that mama made for the pure milk fund-I was a delicate & found baby and mama bought poire milk go me I am as lig now as anyone . I am 7 - your little french

Pearl Bermett austin KIO youth 11 th, City

Man Steps on Match; Burned. James Randel of 1233A South Vandeenter avenue was burned about the arms Wednesday when he stepped upon match causing it to ignite some gas oline with which he was cleaning a bed. He sustained his injuries in attempting to extinguish the flames, which threat-



Disposal of the Mississippi and wrights and others who did not make Idaho Suggested to Senate

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—A plan for Mississippi to a foreign power for just the Famous Players' Film Co., was un what the United States paid for their able to do so, Shepherd William Court construction, was laid before the Senate leigh announced from the stage, because Naval Affairs Committee today by Sec- of a Missouri law which made it impos-

negotiating for the Mississippi and the Idaho. The United States has never before sold battleships to a foreign

since 1908. The Mississippi cost \$5,833,-000 and the Idaho \$5,894,000. Secretary Daniels explained to the about \$12,000,000 for the two ships he

would be able to make up the \$14,000,000 needed for a new dreadnaught by econ-

While the name of the nation negotiating for the purchase was kept closely guarded, it was said Greece is anx.

proval of a majority of the committee
as Delusion.
The progra was prepared for presentation to the

Pecan Frappe, Maple Pecan Jumbles ocolate Marshmallows, 15c pound.

JOKERS MOVE STUDENT'S

College in Alton, has spent so much Charles Hopper and Frank Croxton. visiting Miss Anna Page, another student, that some college jokers moved | Wolf Hopper, Glenn Hall, Charles E. G. K. Worden, on College avenue, where the Lambs' Triple Octette, Andrew

Smith and Miss Page left the Worden home together, Tuesday evening. When rine-patriotic scenic feature, with Wilthey returned, they thought someone liam Roselle as Columbia, Will Archie for furniture was stacked about on the

Little time did Smith have then to worry about the presence of the furni-

he examined the furniture. It belonge to him. Everything in his room, incoulding his socks, had been transferred to the front porch. Smith spent that night at the home of a friend and next day moved his furniture and clothing back, while students stood about and lock, while students stood about and with him.

A picturesquely fantastic sketon entitled "The Rainbow Cocktail," its seemath by Hassard Short, lyrics by Kenneth Webb, music by Roy Webb, and with Max Bendix as conductor, introduced Edwin Stevens, Henry Woodruff, Richard Taber, William Courtleigh Jr.

LAMBS GIVE GOOD \$1.50 SHOW AT \$5

The "170 of America's Greatest Diamatic Stars" Shrink Woefully in the Seeing.

SPECIALTY PROGRAM

Heralded as "Theater's Supreme Event," Performance Proves a Disappointment.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. T admission prices of \$5 each for the best orchestra seats, \$4 each for all other seats downstairs, \$5 each for the best balcony seats, \$2 each for all other balcony seats, and \$1 each for gallery seats, the touring represe atives of the Lambs' Club of New York ity, in an "All-Star Gambol" at the Olympic Theater on Wednesday aftertertaining minstrel and vaudeville per

There is no justification for stating that they did more than this, and, com-ing before the public at the greatly advanced admission rates mentioned, the gamboling Lambs, genial and likable actor-folk though they are, must be judged on the merits of their achievement as warranting the prices charged for admission. They themselves invite such judgment by reason of the prom-ises made to the public in their own

The Lambs' All-Star Gambol at the Dlympic Theater was heralded in the dvance advertisements as "The Theater's Supreme Event." The musterroll of players to appear in the per-formance was declared to include "170 of America's Greatest Dramatic Stars nd 50 Other Star Players."

The plain truth must be stated that the "goods" were not delivered on this basis. The promised galaxy of "170 of America's greatest dramatic stars" shrank woefully in the seeing. The "50 ther star players" were not visible to the naked eye after that eye had vainly trained to discern the brilliant 170 prinipal stellar lights.

The several players of anything like foremost distinction who actually came to view on the Olympic stage were Wilton Lackaye, Maclyn Arbuckle, Thomas A. Wise, De Wolf Hopper, Anirew Mack, Frank Lalor, Frank McIntyre, Charles E. Evans, William Far-num, Henry Woodruff, Digby Bell, Bruce McRae, Edwin Stevens and William Elliott.

These more prominent names on the program must needs be accepted as repesenting the "170 of America's Greates Dramatic Stars," so emphatically spotlighted in advance of the performance were David Belasco, David Warfield, James O'Neil, Augustus Thomas, William Collier, George Broadhurst, J.

Hartley Manners and Rupert Hughes. Burton Holmes, who was to have pre sented "Familiar Faces of Our Flou disposing of the battleships Idaho and ishing Flock" in pictures, by courtesy of sible for such an act to be given in the

Nat M. Wills did not appear in his an Sousa and his band were in pleasing evidence and the popular bandmaste was cordially greeted by the two audiences, that of the afternoon filling the

of the evening filling it to capacity. The worthiest offering on the program was George V. Hobart's "Experience. mmittee that while he expected to get being part of an original play in three acts and nine scenes, telling an allegor cal story of the life of man.

Those taking part in this sketch were Glenn Hall, Richard Taber, William Elliott, William Farnum, Frederick Perry, William J. Kelly, Henry Woodruff, Digby Bell, Will Deming, Effingham Pinto, Stephen Maley, Charles Dow Clark, George Probert, George Barnum and Wilton Lackaye.

The seven picturesquely designated lous to put her navy more nearly on a scenes in the sketch were practically footing with Turkey, which recently identical, draped curtains taking the bought a new dreadnaught built for Braplace of scenery. The three most strik zil in an English shipyard. The propo- ing character portrayals were those o sal for the purchase came from Greece. Wilton Lackaye as Crime, Stephen Ma-Mr. Daniels' proposal met with the ap-ley as Poverty and Charles Dow Clark The program opened with an old-time

minstrel first part, arranged by William Courtleigh, the dances by James Gor ccompanied by John Philip Sousa's or

De Wolf Hopper was interlocutor and he end men were Nat M. Wills, Charles E. Evans, Thomas A. Wise, Hap Ward, EFFECTS TO GIRL'S DOOR Herbert, Jack Hazard, Andrew Mack, Frank Lalor, Frank McIntyre, Clayton Millard Smith, a student at Shurtleff White. Frank Doane, John E. Henshaw. There were songs by Scott Welch, De Evans, Frank Croxton, Frank Lalor, Mack and Irving Berlin.

This first part closed with a big maras Dixie Boy and William Farnum as "The Man Behind the Gun," and with an ensemble singing of the national air. Silvio Hein conducted,

An interesting cartoon contest intro worry about the presence of the furni-ture. After he bade Miss Page good-night, he leisurely walked back to his room in the college dormitory. It was empty.

All interesting cartoon contest intro-duced Hy. Mayer, editor-in-chief of Puck; George McManus, formerly of St. Louis, creator of "The Newly Weds." and "Bringing Up Father;" R. F. Outcault, creator of "Buster Brown," and Winsor McCay, creator of "Little Nemo."

> Richard Taber, William Courtleigh Jr., Will Deming, Harry Williams, Glenn Hall and Effingham Pinto.
> Following the intermission, the pro

William Courtleigh Jr., Morgan Coman, Bruce McRae, Paul Evans, Joseph Kil-Sour, Frank Doane, Charles E. Evans, Charles H. Hopper, Will Deming and Stephen Maley.

George V. Hobart's sketch, "The Great American Play," burlesquing the rehearsal of a new drama, "with pologies here and there to Richard Brinsley Sheridan," was one of the rogram's features.

It's cast included Thomas A Wise Jack Hazzard, Wilton Lackaye, William Sampson, Frank Lalor, Charles Frank Hannah, Paul Dickey, George in New York on May 22. Barnum, Richie Ling, Stanley Murphy, Billie Taylor, Denman Maley, peared in the New York newspapers.

Sram's second part was opened by the Bousa orchestra's playing of John Philip Sousa's "The Lambs' March," composed especially for this tour.

"The Dancing Ages," a clever variant on Shakspeare's "Seven Ages," was presented, the lyrics by R. H. Burnside, the music by John L. Golden, with Max Bendix conducting.

De Wolf Hopper appeared in the leading role of a Jester, and others in the by Sousa's band, closed the performs

De Wolf Hopper appeared in the leading role of a Jester, and others in the cast were Frank H. Deshon, Will Archie, Frank McIntyre, William Elliott, William Constitution of the Cast would have justified an admission would have justified an admi harge of \$1.50 for orchestra sents. And it was nothing more.

LAMB'S PRICES TO BE

REDUCED IN NEW YORK The announcement is now made from New York City that, at the final Lambs' All-Star Gambol to be given in the New York Hippodrome next Sunday evening. the prices will be reduced to \$2.50 for the best seats in the house, instead of \$5 per seat, as was charged by the Lambs for admission to their opening Clark, Emmett Shackleford, gambol at the Metropolitan Opera House

This announcement already has ap-

Illness, from Bright's disease. A



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Millinery "Specials" for Friday Trimmed Hats, \$1 Untrimmed Hats, \$1

\$2 Dress Shapes, 59c C HIP and imitation hair Dress Shapes—in white, black and burnt, also all the desired colorabout 50 new, pretty shapes—selling regularly up to \$2—special for Friday

A 8 another special for Friday, we offer the choice of any Untrimmed Hat in the house (Fanamas excepted)—no matter whether the former selling price was \$2. \$3, \$5 or \$6—you can choose without reserve at \$1. You will find included a great variety of black, white, burnt, golden, purple, light blue, etc.—in hemp, Tuscan, Lisere and Milan—more than 10e different styles from which to choose—Friday.

A ROUSING BARGAIN FRIDAY

Look through this wonderful bargain announcement and consider each item carefully. We are determined to make tomorrow the record-smashing Friday of this great sale of the W. S. Peck & Co. stock and here is the way we have gone about it—READ:

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Peck's \$20 Suits \$

\$10 Palm Beach Suits, \$
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\$2.00 Values, Friday

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Men's & Young Men's Pants, \$

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twice this price—strongly sewed of good serviceable scotches, worsteds and cassimeres—a vast assortment of neat colors and patterns—ask for Friday bargain

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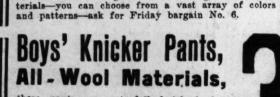
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The ships have been in commission Olyn

omy in other lines.

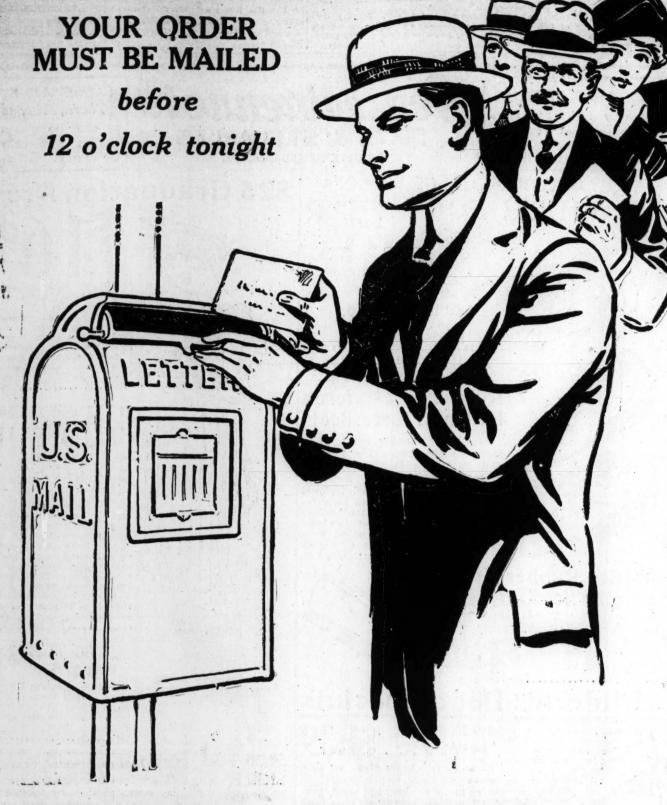
Mr. Daniels told the committee that while the Idaho and Mississippi were efficient ships for harbor defense, they were not modern enough to go into line

.00

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

Hurrying back to the Worden home.

Ibsen's Candy Store, 912 Olive St. For Friday candy bargains see windows.



TONIGHT ENDS THE OPPORTUNITY

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THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

ADMITS SHE SAID

NEW YORK, May 28.—Hedged in by the questions of opposing counsel, Mae A. Sullivan, the former telephone op-erator who is suing Arthur I. Hoe, son of the late printing press manufacturer, for \$225,000 on a breach of promise charge, made a startling admission be-fore Justice Gavegan and a jury when

the manufacturer's tables.

look at them first.

the Bronx, that a baby had blessed the

complaint, in which she charges that Hoe asked her to be his bride in 1911 baby. 1912 is strangely at variance with her and when he failed to keep the alleged promise, she had found no other person who could fill the same place in her heart. The admission did not come readily from Miss Sullivan and followed crying spell upon her part that neces sitated the suspension of court for s

As soon as she took the stand for cross-examination, Tuesday, attorneys for the defense began to question her regarding some letters written by her regarding some letters written by her to Mrs. Burr, brother of Mrs. Burried to Mrs. Glassberg, in which Miss Sullitor Gavegan and a jury when acknowledged having told a friend had married William A. Burr in Miss Sullivan also acknowledged married william A. Burr in Miss Sullivan also acknowledged to the control of the c

SPECIAL, BUT UNUSUAL, FRIDAY

Sale of Summer Suits

JUST when the Summer Tourist is looking over her wardrobe and making out her list of additional outer

apparel needs, we are, through the advantage of an

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French linen, Russian crash, plain and pebble ratine, corded ratine, crinkled crepe, in all the staple colors and new Summer shades, dark and light blues, tango, tan, mustard, pigskin, wistaria, dahlia, cream, ivory and white.

Short jackets, side belied, box coats, belted backs, Eton and Bolero fronts, etc. Inlaid collars and cuffs, in contrasting color, braided edges, fancy buttons and the plain tailor-made. Sizes for juniors and misses 14 to 20, and women 34 to 44 bust. Special at \$10.90.

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50 attractive styles, of soft Crepe de Chine, plain and embroidered Jap. Silk in white and the dainty color tints. Some have contrasting color collar of

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Nifty, airy diaphanous, made of sheer, plain and Dolly Varden lawn, voile, organdie and batiste; stylish models, em-

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3478 New Summer Skirts Made to Sell for \$3.25,

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Bvery popular Summer skirting is included—white and natural pure linen, plain and snowflake ratine, triped and crossbar ratine, bayadere cords, honey comb cloth, old fashioned Marseilles and P. K. in cream,

ivery and white.

Every good and popular skirt style here, Russian tunics, tier and coatee effects, cutaway tunics, yoke tops with short tunic, side button models, slashed tunics, etc., taking in every smart skirt idea one can think of.

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plied gleefully, "for I had told Mrs Glassberg that I was married to She was then asked how it could have

been a joke when she had appeared at "I merely hired him," was the reply, from Mrs. William J. Daly, with whom I lived, for I had told Mrs. Glassburg of a baby and knew she would be ex-

pecting to see it."
"How much did you pay for the use of
the Daly baby?" was asked. "I paid Mrs. Daly \$100 just for the loan of the baby for about fifteen minutes. I just wanted to show the baby to Nellie Glassberg because I had told her I was

Daly, with whom I was living. So I had had married William A. Burr in mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all. The fact of the mitting that the letters were written have any baby at all.

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Citizens' Body Expected to Have on It Representative of Every Interest.

CANVASS TO BE THOROUGH

Every Effort Will Be Made to Arouse Voters' Interest in the Instrument.

The campaign for the proposed new city charter will be started Monday with a meeting of the New Charter Campaign Committee, comprised of 100 citizens representing every civic, political, labor, municipal and business organiza. tion and interest in St. Louis.

The personnel of the committee has not been announced, but a plan of campaign has been prepared by the Joint Charter Conference, of which Frank P. Crunden is president and Roger N. Baldwin secretary.

The president and secretary of every organization in St. Louis which has approved or will approve the charter during the campaign will be included in the

There will also be representatives of the four political parties—Democrats Republicans, Progressives and Socialists. Several strong labor leaders have consented to become members of the committee, and it is said that the direct legislation people have selected a group of strong men to represent them in the ad-

First Meeting at City Club. The first meeting of the Campaign Committee will be at the City Club. where Crunden and Baldwin will turn over control of the temporary organization. The committee will decide where its meetings will be held, will arrange for a headquarters and secretaries Daily meetings will be held.

A vigorous campaign to popularize the charter will be waged. The committee realizes that it is difficult to get a large portion of the people to study document like a city charter. For that reason analyses of the charter comparisons of it with the present charter, and interviews showing how the new charter will improve conditions will be published.

Strictly Citizens' Committee. The Campaign Committee will be strictly a Citizens' Committee. The business interests of the city will have no more representation on the committee than the labor interests. There will be several negro members of the committee, whose duty it will be to arouse an interest in the charter among the negro voters.

The Real Estate Exchange, Thursday afternoon, will have a special meeting to discuss the charter. Selden P. Spencer, member of the Board of Freeholders, will explain the interesting features of the charter. It is expected that the real estate men will indorse the charter, and enter actively into the campaign for its adoption.

"HONOR MEN" ESCAPE FROM CONVICT CAMP

Four Illinoisans First to Violate Trust That Leaves Them

Unguarded in Camp. JOLIET, Ill., May 28 .- John Murphy and John Burte, "honor men," as convicts in unguarded road working camps are styled, escaped from Camp Dunne at Starved Rock today. With Ole Olson and Phil Rourke, "trusties," who Saturlay left the unguarded prison farm, the are the first Illinois convicts to violate the trust placed in them.

Their departure was easy. While their companions slept, Murphy, 29 years old, from Will County, and Burte, 42 years old, from McLean County, stole from their beds and walked away. Both were serving indeterminate sentences and could have have expected their lib-

erty in a few months. Prison officers today arrested a man who gave him name as Frank Webb. He was charged with having sought to smuggle whisky to prisoners working at the unguarded prison farm.

NEW JERSEY FORBIDS MALT CONCERNS' MERGER

Court Says Scheme to Issue Stock Below Par Would Be Unfair.

TRENTON, N. J., May 28.-Justice Swayze, in the Supreme Court today, upheld the Board of Public Utilities in efusing to approve a merger of the American Malt Corporation American Malting Co., two of the larg-

est malt concerns in the country.

The Court found that the scheme of merger involved the issue of stock for less than par, which would be unfair to the holders of preferred stock of the

malting company. The Court sustained the right of the Legislature to require the approval of the Board of Utility Commissioners as a condition precedent to the merger. The malting company's attorneys will appeal to the Court of Appeals.

FOREST FIRES ADVANCING

Threaten Houses About Mine in Minnesota.

BUHL, Minn., May 28.-Fire fighters continued today to battle against forest flames near this village. Advancing fires last night threatened to wipe out the houses about the Cypress Mine, a few miles from here. Overcast skies promised rain today.

Ibsen's Candy Store, 912 Olive St.

Burned to Death Under His Auto. FRESNO, Cal., May 28.-The burned ody of Hardy Weakley, a rancher, was his automobile on a highway near Fres-

Frank J. Alexander Divorced. divorce by default was granted to Mrs. Maude L. Alexander from Frank eed and Coal Co., by Judge McQuillin, sday. Custoff of two children

McPherson avenue. ned that her husband indulged n familiarities with her women ac

Advertise-factfully, frankly and fully—through the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and Real Estate Direcwednesday. Custoff of two children fully—through the Post-Dispatch of attacked with his cane and his first the granted. The Alexanders lived at 5796 tory, and you'll rent that property. Radical Deputy, Rodrigo Soriano, who.

MADRID, May 28.-There was a vio-

ent scene in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies last night when Antoni Maura, son of former Premier Maura

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Just the garment you want for street wear; beautifully tailored linen and crepe ratine Suits; some are tailored, others fancy embroidered; several styles to select from; all colors, such as navy, copen, lavender, reseda, check and all white. There are just a lim-ited number of these Suits, and it will be to your interest to come early. All sizes, 14 to 18 misses, as well as 36 to 44 ladies\$10 & \$14.95

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White Ratine Skirts; 3 styles to select from; Russian tunic, short tier and 2-ruffle effect; all sizes for misses and ladies, also extra sizes up to 36

\$7.98 | \$7 TUB SKIRTS . . White crepe and ratine Skirts;

every one well tailored and made in this season's most desired styles; 5 models to select from; just the Skirt you want, and just the size whether misses or ladies, up to 36 waist; a \$4.50 salue for......\$2.98 biggest value you have \$4.95

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Secretaries Bryan and Daniels National Convention Rule Re-Aiso Attend Ceremonies at National M. E. School.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Wilson and two members of his Cabinet, Secretaries Bryan and Daniels, participated yesterday in the formal opening of the American University, the new national Methodist Episcopal school, on the Potomuc Heights, overlooking the nation's capital. The Marine Band played and Bishops John William Hamilton of Boston and William Fraser McDowell of Chicago spoke.

Bishop Earl Cranston of Washingshop Earl Cranston of Washing-presided at the ceremonies, held on university campus, which were at-ed by thousands of educators and these. The late President McKin-and Col. Roosevelt laid corner es of buildings for the university, a was projected Syears ago, and formally opened vesterday.

formally opened yesterday.

cholarship, it seems to me," said ident Wilson in his address, "is the tery, the exact mastery and compresion of great bodies of knowledge, hension of great bodies of knowledge, and the comprehension is more difficult than the mastery. It is much easier to acquire than it is to interpret, and yet all knowledge is dead which is not interpreted. The vision of the scholar is worth more to the world than his industry. It is knowledge properly interpreted, seen with a vision of insight, that is uniting the world, the spirits of the world."



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vision Proposal Cuts South's Strength Nearly Half.

WATSON IS OVERHEATED

Indiana Man at Convention at Armory Furious in Attack on the New Tariff Law.

The plan proposed by the Republican National Committee to revise the rules governing the election of delegates to Republican national conventions was ratified by the Missouri Republican ovention at the Armory, Wednesday. The particular reform sought to be accomplished was the reduction of delegates from Southern States. But the plan also provides that the states themselves shall have the power to determine by law how their delegates shall be selected—whether by districts or at large.

Under the new plan each congressional district will be entitled to one delegate, and an additional delegate if not less than 7500 Republican votes were cast in the district at the last preceding election. As the congressional districts in the South do not cast this number of votes, their voting strength in the convention will be cut down by nearly one-half. one-half.

Previsions for Delegates.

The plan also provides that while Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands shall each be entitled to two delegates, these delegates shall have no vote in

the convention.

The provision that a State may provide by law how its delegates shall be elected was devised to meet conditions in California. The California delegates to the last convention were elected at large, but two of them were unseated by the Republican National Committee in carrying out its plan to give the Taft men control of the convention. The delegates from Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska and the Philippines were also important factors in giving the Tait men control, while all of the delegates

from the Southern States were instructed for Tatt before Rooseveit got into the contest for the nomination.

These, rules will become effective if they are ratified by states having a majority of votes in the electoral column before Jan. 1, 1915. The object in lege before Jan. 1, 1915. The object in hanging the rules was to try to induce the Progressives who left the Republican party in 1912 to return to the fold. Delegates attended the convention

rom 112 of the 114 countles in the State. Republican City Committeeman John Schmoll was temporary and permanent chairman of the convention, and William r. Findly was secretary.

Watson Becomes Overheated. James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican standpatter and former whip of the House of Representatives, delivered the principal speech at the convention. Watson is a probable candidate for the Re-publican nomination for President in 1916, and one of the objects in bringing him here was to start a boom for him. Watson was the floor leader of the Taft

watson was the floor leader of the Tart men in the Chicago convention. Watson attacked the Underwood tariff bill. He declared that it had parafyzed industry, resulted in the closing of hun-dreds of factories, had thrown hundreds of thousands of men out of employment, had turned the balance of trade against he United States, and had brought the untry face to face with industrial ruin. ed to interrupt his speech for 20 min-s, while physicians reduced his tem-sture with ice packs on the head.

perature with ice packs on the head. After he had recovered he returned to the platform and declared that the only remedy for industrial depression was the restoration of the protective tariff.

The resolutions prepared by Seiden P. Spencer as chairman of the Resolutions Committee declared for the pretective tariff and criticised the Wilson administration for its tariff reform program. There was no criticism of the new currency law. The Democratic State administration was criticised for nepotism. mey law. The Democratic State ad-inistration was criticised for nepotism, or radical partisanship and for an al-ged opposition to the home rule/laws

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Pecan Frappe, Maple Pecan Jumbles thocolate Marshmallows, 15c pound.

MRS. CHARLTON'S FIRST HUSBAND REMARRIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28.-Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28.—Mrs. Kate Voorhies Henry, former wife of James Malcolm Henry, became the bride of Neville H. Castle, solon of the wealthy family of that name and for veral years Assistant United States ttorney at Nome City, Alaska, at a ternoon in the vestry of the Rev. C. F

Coppo, near Maltraso, Italy, in June, 1910. She was Miss Mary Crittenden Scott, daughter of H. S. Scott of San Jose. She married Castle in San Francisco in 1877. Two years later she appeared on the stage here and in New York. Mrs. Castle shot at William D. Craig, an attorney in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. She got a divorce in 1910. he got a divorce in 1910.

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uation Dresses in dozens of pretty styles; elaborately trimmed in fine laces and embroid-

eries; sizes 6 to 14; special values for Friday,

Extra special choice of any child's Cloth Coat in stock, values up to \$6.50; Friday special, \$1. They

are all this season's styles of all wool materials, with

fancy collars and cuffs and full-lined.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The prominence given to Argentine, Brazil and
United States.

A recent analysis made by the Bureau
Mediation Board has attracted considor these countries with the United
States.

The three countries have an aggregate

800,000,000 is nearly one-half that of the
United States.

A recent analysis made by the Bureau
of Foreign and Domestic Commerce
sold to Argentina last year 255,000.

Sold to Argentina last year 355,000.

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HERIFF WHO KILLED BOY MUST PAY DAMAGES

JACKSON, Miss. May 28.—The State Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the Prentiss County Circuit Court, and holds that Sheriff Cunningham of the contention that he in the air and the fatal builet that county is liable to the parents of Frank Johnson for damages.

Sheriff Cunningham was attending a 25c Butter Septch, Tre.

\$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 Tub Dresses, Choice Friday, 98c

More than 2000 to pick from. Zephyr ginghams, batistes and washable foulards, dimities, etc. Hundreds of new styles; cool and comfortable; every imaginable new color; all sizes, misses and women. These dresses are all new; never before shown; special, Friday....

Coats

Suits and Coats Less Than Cos

Friday only, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., 100 dozen full-length white cambric Nightgowns; yokes trimmed with either lace or embroidery; extra special.....

"Again" Genuine \$1 Waists, All Day Friday.

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voiles, lingeries and
crepes: also mannish Shirts and
Middy Blouses. Hundreds of
styles, many of them with
fancy frills and large collars.
All have the new balmacaan
sleeves, and are perfect fitting.

\$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Waists,

About 600 to choose from in beautiful allover lace heavy tub silks and messaline in white, black and all colors. Considering that cotton waists usually sell at \$1, you will readily understand that you should not delay, and be here at an early hour so you may choose from the best in the lot.

\$2 and \$1.50 **Brand-New Wash** Waists, All Day Friday

1200 Skirts worth \$2.25, \$2 and \$1.50 on sale Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 A. M. only, choice, 74c. Black and white Shepherd checks, white cordaliene and pique, also tan and white crashes, in more than 30 different styles. This is an extraordinary sale that should in-

duce every woman and miss to lay in a Summer \$8.98 supply as the mate-rials alone cannot be Suits bought for anywhere near the price of

Coats

1000 Messaline Petticoats, every color imaginable, on sale Friday, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. only, at a price that is even lower than cotton Petticoats are usually sold at; not more than two to each customer, none sold to dealers; choice, Friday.....

Coats

About 400 up-to-date Cloth Skirts, including the new overplaid effects of fine woolen materials; many of them worth up to \$4.00; choice,

Friday only, 50 dozen full-length Kimonas, in lawns or batistes; loose or fitted backs; in light and dark floral patterns; extra special, choice, 50 dozen women's and misses' Bungalow Aprons, in medium, light and dark pat-

terns of ginghams and percales; choice, all day Friday Friday special, 25 dozen flowered Lawn Dressing Sacques; on sale, while they last, Friday

50 dozen Corset Covers, elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery; choice, all day Friday

200 women's and misses' Automobile Dust Coats, in tan only; offered for Friday, only,

Suits 95c

\$25 Silk

\$10

Suits

greatest Trimmed Hat sale in the history of all millinery sales. choice of any trimmed hat in stock, including the world-renowned Fisk Hats that every woman knows is worth from \$10 and up. The trimmed hats have answered the

purpose for this season and now we are ready to almost give them away, as we need the space more than we do the hats. Every style, every shape and every color,

excepting white and

Hats in Stock



Trimmed Hat in Stock xcepting white and bu

75c

\$5 Up to \$8.50 Beautiful Wash Dresses, Friday, \$2.97

Of plain and fancy crepes, imported dimities and washable ratines; also very elaborately trimmed allwhite dresses. Skirts are made with newest single and double tiers. also Russian tunics. Thousands to choose from; sizes for everybody; one great sale for Friday-

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Special

About 500 brand new all-silk Foulard Dresses, in

such beautiful colorings as bronze, gold, wistaria, Copen-hagen, tan, grays, navy and black.

In dozens of newest styles, with tier

and Russian tunic skirts; actual val-

ues up to \$10; choice,

Friday Special

500 Women's and Misses' Allover Embroidery Dresses, made 1 .97

to sell at \$3.98; on sale tomorrow...

FAKE FUNERAL MOURNERS RAID A GAMBLING JOINT

Chicago Sheriff Provides Hearse and Autos for Deputies to Outwit Roadhouse Lookouts.

CHICAGO, May 28.—A hearse, conveying an empty casket, followed by automobiles decked in all the habiliments of woe, stopped in front of William McGurn's roadhouse near Porest Park. A thirsty bunch of mourners entered. They were Deputy Sheriffs and Policeman Suspended for Oversleeping Patrolman Frank J. Zimmer of he Angelica Street District, was suspended Wednesday night, when he failed to re-port at the station within 45 minutes after 11 o'clock roll call. He explained when he appeared I hour and 15 min-utes late that he had overslept,

For a year complaints had come to Sheriff Zimmer of bookmaking and oth-er forms of gambling at McGurn's. More than a dozen pickets were contin-ually on duty in a half-mile circle about the place. They had push buttons in posts by which the house was no-when any person who looked like a Deputy Sheriff appeared.

Chief Deputy Peters organized the a piano recital at Muneral. The pickets were deceived. 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

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ay, \$1.50 up, including flags, Grimm & Gorly

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Blue Serge 1.95

Pants . .

\$5 Men's Panama Hats 2.85 The new blocks in all proportions — genuine Panama.

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for Ladles' 1.50 Slik Waists plain and fancy silks, Copenhagen, black I pink; trimmed with the late style large lar and buttons and silk cords......89c

.98 for \$5 and \$10 Ladles' Dresses We have gone through our stock and picked out over 300 of them—they are made of linons, ratines, lingerick and fancy nets, taken from our 35 and 310 lines—slightly solled—that's why only 1.98.

69c for Ladles' 1.50 Wash

38c for Ladies' 75c) 49c for Chil-Underskirts

dren's 75c Dresses

FOR STOUT LADIES

trimmed Hats



and Hairbraids, in black and colors; 1.50 values; Pageant special, 79c.



\$4 for \$4 and \$5





Dresses



ed to walk west on Olive from Ewing, near the exchange. He arrested the to escape and was atruck on the face by the officer, his wounds being treated at the city dispensary. The prisoner gave his address as 3719

Attorney - General Says He Doesn't Expect Paper Rail Stockholder Owns to Back Him.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.-Attorne eneral Barker gave out an interview oday answering criticism of his suit back excess fares collected from pas a piano recital at Musical Art Hall at engers and shippers under the 2-cent

"I do not expect a man with large railroad stock holdings to give me the support of a newspaper owned and con-trolled by him in this fight between the railroads and the people," said Barker, "but I will make him and all other stockholders in those railroads, which stockholders in those railroads, which collected excess fares from the people of this State, refund every cent of the money which the Supreme Court has said does not belong to them, but does belong to the people who paid it."

Barker was referring to the St. Louis Republic and its owner, D. R. Francis.

Intends to Keep Up Flight. "The railroads claim I have no right to sue them for the money in the name of the State," he continued. "I contend that the State belongs to the peo ple and the people share in every cent of money turned into the State treasury. They do not share in the profits of the

"The Missouri Legislature passed law saying the railroads should carry passengers for two cents a mile. The railroads enjoined the law, saying it was unconstitutional. The people of Missouri appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States and that court said the law was constitutional, and that the railroads had no right to charge in excess of two cents.

Cites Supreme Court Ruling. "Now the railroads have no title to this money collected in excess of 2 cents. It belongs to the persons paying it and not the railroads. I paid this, and it is natural that the railroads complain at my representa-tion of these people, because they know they must give this money back. But they think they can scare the individual passenger, keep him from suing and thus keep the money. "Now the Supreme Court has held that the railroads are not entitled to this money, but it has been asked no claim is made or proven. the railroads keep it or shall it go to the State? Clearly, it does not elong to the railroads and they annot in any event keep it.

Believes Claim Can Be Proven.
"If there are no claimants, o course it goes to the State treasury. However, most people can prove their claims by affidavit; they do not have prove themselves.

"The railroads have no title to this noney, and no matter what is said or done, lintend to keep up the fight until they pay back every dollar of money which the Supreme Court has said they collected illegally.

"No one can defend the rastroads in their attempt to keep this money, which does not belong to them, and they are going to have to pay back every dollar of it. We want justice. then why not the railroads? They took our money illegally, now they must pay

SURRENDERS UMBRELLA AT CRY OF "HEY THERE!"

Man Who Stole It Gives It to Another Man Who Didn't

Own It. NEW YORK, May 28.-In the crowd driven into shelter under the hood at the door of the Claridge Hotel when the storm broke, yea-terday, was a young man with a new straw hat of the tapering, 1914 model, a shepherd's crook cane and his trousers rolled high over spats

and patent leather shoes.
"This certainly is tough," he sput-tered. "I've got a date up the street and I'm 10 minutes late now." A minute more—another minute. Still the rain was carried by angry gusts into the shelter. The young man was growing desperate. Presently a man in shabby clothes pushed his way out of the hotel door, paused for a moment and rut up a new silk umbrella, preparatory

starting up the street. "I'll take a chance, anyway," muttered the young man. Then, aloud: "Hey, there! Where are you going with that umbrella?"

The man suddenly stopped, then stepped back out of the rain and, with a forced smile, said: "Pardon me, sir. Is this your umbrella? Ime, sir. Is this your umbrella? I-I must have picked up the wrong Straw hat kept his date, though

a little late. Cigars Sold at Retail.

David Nicholson Grocer Co.,

13-15 N. 6th st.

NEGRO ACCOSTS GIRL AND IS ARRESTED AND BEATEN Tries to Escape From Policeman

on Olive Street After Annoying Phone Operator. Thomas Cowan, 23 years old, negro, was arrested Wednesday night charged with annoying Miss Ethel Joseph, 4053 Lee avenue, telephone operator at the Bomont Exchange. A policeman about 9:20 o'clock saw the negro accost Miss Joseph as she start-

At the patrol box the negro tried

HURSDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1914.

lombian Senate, by a vote of 23 to 8, has approved the second reading of the treaty between Colombia and the United States in connection with the Panama

All charge purchases will be placed

on June accounts, and bills

tween the two nations.

Colombia is given the right to free passage through the Panama Canal of its troops, materials of war and warships, even in case of war te-tween Colombia and another coun-

unty other than those to which similar products and mails from the United States are subject. These products also are to be admitted to the canal zone on the same basis as American products.

In one of the treaty, the United States agrees to pay to Colombia \$25,-The third reading is expected duty other than those to which similar products and mails from the United States are subject. These texpresses sincere regret that products also are to be admitted to

In case of interruption of canal traffic, Columbian troops, war materials, prod-ucts and mails are to be transported by

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- A Clear-Away Day for 12 Sonnenfeld Manufacturers

MANUFACTURERS with whom we do business operate on a large scale. Some of them anticipate their demands, making up thousands of dresses and suits in advance so that now at the end of THEIR season they have an accumulation of hundreds of garments that must be disposed of at any figure. Other makers are willing to dispose of canceled orders and surplus stocks at tremendous reductions in order to make room for Fall lines.

OUR Eastern representative has secured from twelve of the best apparel manufacturers in the country a collection of exactly 2728 splendid suits, dresses and coats for both women and misses at reductions from their true value, averaging onehalf and even more—and this entire assortment of brand-new. up-to-the-minute wearing apparel is offered to you at correspondingly low prices.

302 Summer Dresses, \$5

Of black Jap silk, silk taffeta and silk crepe, also fancy. voiles, flowered crepes, organdies, striped voiles, flowered voiles, linen and plain lingerie. Styles include the new long Bussian tunic and draped models, also single and double tier effects—some of the waists trimmed in novel effects with laces.

\$30 to \$45 Women's Suits,\$14.50 Thirty-two styles-many of them copied from imported models. Styles that have already taken very quickly with exacting Son-enenfeld customers—of serge, gaberdine, wool poplin, crepe and poplin, silk moire and Shepherd checks—all the colors women want—some combined with trimmings of moire and taffeta—all sizes.

\$25.00 Women's Suits, \$9.50 Serge, crepe poplin, crinkle crepe—ten styles—black, navy, tango and other popular colors

\$10 to \$15 Women's Suits, \$5 Made of serge, peau de cygne lined—seven styles—black, navy blue and tan shadings, mostly.

1000 Women's Dresses, \$15.00 Of white voile, lingerie, lace, net, crepe, cross-bar ratine, linen, organdie, mistral crepe, striped and flowered voile. Many of the lace, net and voile dresses embody self-embroidered and contrasting shade effects; there are also a number of Roman stripe and flowered designs of unusual appeal—many with dainty laces em-bodying clever trimming touches—all the smart new collar and sleeve ideas, and trimmings of ribbon, embroidery and laces, will be found included. In fact, style, material and size range for women and misses is absolutely complete.

\$15 to \$20 Silk and Cloth Coats, \$7.95

All of these coats, both silk and cloth, are lined with silk throughout, and the colors are black, navy, tan, Copenhagen, gray and checks—unusually attractive values.

\$3 Tub Skirts, \$1.95

In the new long tunic and tier models. Extra good quality Ratine, Rice Cloth and Pique. \$10.00 Silk-Lined Coats at \$5.00 \$12.50 Silk Moire Coats....... \$5.00 \$35.00 to \$55.00 Silk and

\$45.00 to \$55.00 Silk Suits ... \$24.75 \$35.00 Silk Suits......\$17.50 \$25.00 to \$35.00 Silk Dresses, \$15.00

\$39.50 to \$45.00 Silk Dresses, \$19.75 \$2.95 Silk Jersey Petticoats ... \$1.85

\$4 to \$5 Crepe de Chine Waists at \$1.95

All new arrivals from the foremost makers in New York, comparing favorably with qualities offered elsewhere at two and three times the price we ask. New fashion ideas in raglan and kimona, butterfly, set in and drop shoulder sleeves—collars in the new roll, Medici and Gladstone effects—every dainty shade of flesh, tango, pink, Hague blue, maize, mustard, green, navy, gold, Copenhagen, black and white—all \$4.00 and \$5.00 values—Special

Special Sale of Outing Hats

For the Pageant, Decora-tion Day and Other Outing Occasions.

The finest Ratine Hats, trimmed The finest rating with grosgrain band and bow-very special Friday 75C

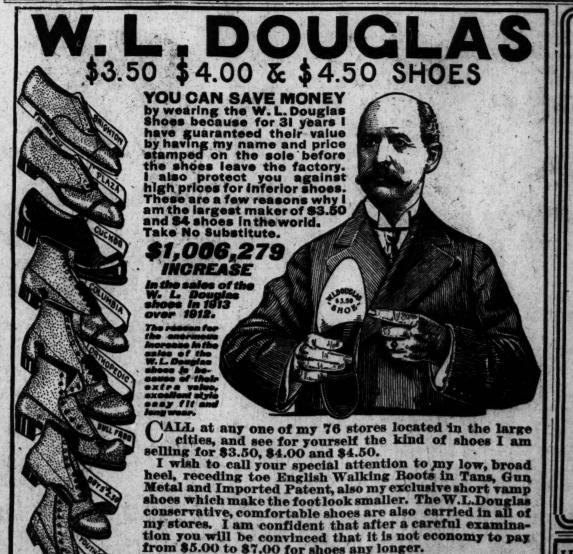
lar White Felt Crushers in all the most desired effects—special Friday at...95C Complete assortments of Felt Hats of

high crown telescope sailors—especially good 3.48 qualities from \$1.25 to ...

all kinds, including the much wanted

Black and White Chip Sailors with

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SAILOR GETS DISCHARGE TO ENTER NAVY ACADEMY of Art

David E. Cummins Got Appointment as a "Middy" After He noas Enlisted in St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Secretary Two leadings today authorized the discharge of David E. Cummins as an enlisted tween 3 man in the navy, effective June 8, and were Worn the following day he will take the required physical examinations and be required physical examinations and be revern in as a midshipman at the naval avenue.

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CONVICTED OF KILLING MAN WHO MET WIFE

Ohioan Shot Neighbor to Death but Unwritten Law Plea Is

CHARDON, O., May 28.—Ernest O.
Zimmer was found guilty of murder
in the second degree this morning in
connection with the shooting to death
of William Eggleston, a neighboring
farmer, on Jan 17. Sentence was not
pronounced.
Zimmer's defense was the unwritten law and self-defense. Mrs. Zimmer, on the stand, told of her relations with Eggleston in an effort to
ave her husband.
The jury reported to the court at
4:20 this morning, after deliberating
all night. Zimmer was near cellapse
when he heard the decision.

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Washington at Sixth

A Wonderful Sale of

White Wash Skirts \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

A special purchase of 685 Wash Skirts will be placed on sale here Friday and marked at 25% to 45% LESS than anywhere in St. Louis

The economically inclined women who appreciate real bargains will supply their needs of Summer Skirts for the season in this sale.

Materials

Cross-bar ratine, cotton crepes, snowflake ratine, moire flake, striped ratine and the popular linens.

Styles

The popular Russian tunic, tier, bustle and ripple effects, and the new Golf Skirts, with flare bottom. All sizes for women and misses.

Women's Summer Dresses

Are here in a perfect bewilderment of fascinating styles, and the values we offer for Friday are so exceptional that you must see them to appreciate their real worth.

Made of excellent quality cotton crepes, beautifully figured voiles, cross-bar and striped ratine.

Outing Skirts

Just 125 of these Skirts, made of piques and linens, in white, pink,

PUFELES CLOAK CO., Washington at Sixth ory at the Vatican, at which the red hat was conferred on those now in Rome of the 13 new Cardinals created on Monday, was held today and



Double Arrow Stamps Friday Two Instead of the Usual One

Arrow Stamps and our low prices make a powerful combination. Aimed at the high cost of furnishing your home, they "hit the mark." As a means toward the lowering of your expenditures they are irre-



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Your grocer, your butcher and your home merchant give Tomorrow is **DOUBLE ARROW STAMP** DAY. We give two stamps under the ar le conditions that we regularly give one—we give them on all payments, whether for new purchases or

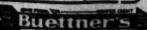
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We are members of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis—all purchases you make here apply to the refund of your fare or we will arrange to prepay charges for shipment of furniture you select, as you prefer.

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Gas Bag in Which Explorer Sought Pole in 1897 Said to Have Been Discovered in Siberia.

By Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 25.—
What is believed to be part of the balloon in which Prof. Salamon Andree ascended from Dane's Land near Spitzbergen, July 11, 1897, in an attempt to reach the North Pole, have been found in a forest in Eastern Siberia, according to a telegram received at the Swedish to a telegram received at the Swedis

A thorough investigation of the re-ported discovery has been ordered by the Government.

The Arctic explorer was accompanied by two scientists and after leaving Dane's Island no report ever was re ceived from the party.

Traces of Andree's Balloon Reported From Several Places.
Although traces of Andree's ballot have been reported at various places from time to time, and while even the body of the famous Swedish arctic explorer was said to have been discovered on the coast of Labrador, nothing to what actually happened to the expedition or what became of the balloon: Andree and two companions, Mesers. Strindberg and Fraenkel, started from Dane's Island in the hope of being car-ried by trade winds to the north pole. The explorer believed the steady current of air would take him into the pelar regions in a week, carry him over the pole and land him safely in North

Five buoys from the balloon have been picked · up. The first, found in Norway, in June, 1898, contained a note from Andree, and was fillrown out eight hours after his departure.

The "North Pole buoy," to be drepped when the pole was passed, was found, empty, off King Charles Island in September, 1899. A third buoy, also empty, tember, 1839. A third pucy, also empty, was found on the west coast of Iceland in July, 1900, and another was reported from Norway a month later. In September, 1912, a buoy marked "Andree's North Pole Expedition, 1836; No. 10 buoy," was picked up by the Norwarian steamer Beta which and a second of the second wegian steamer Beta, which arrived at Tromsoe from Spitzbergen.

Many search expeditions, some equipped at great expense, have re-

turned unsuccessful. In January, 1910, dispatches from Prince Albert, Sask., said that Bishop Pascal announced that he had received letters from a mission ary telling of the supposed finding of Andree's balloon by Eskimos near Rein-deer Lake, in the Arctic Circle, 900 miles north of Prince Albert. The Eski-mos, it was said, still were using the ropes and balloon material in padding ropes and balloon material in padding their canoes and repairing their tents. It has thrice been reported that Andree's body had been found, but none of these statements was substantlated

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Pecan Frappe, Maple Pecan Jumbles, Chocolate Marshmallows, 15c pound.

MANY AMERICANS SEE POPE BESTOW RED HATS

apal Procession and Ceremony Conducted With Great Pomp and Attract Much Attention. ROME, May 28 .- The public consistvas attended by several thousand ersons, most of whom were Americans and other aliens. A special mis-sion will be sent to take the berrettas to the absent Cardinals.

The ceremony attracted much attention, even outside the Vatican, the parture of each Cardinal from this residence for the apostolic palace. The papal procession and the cere-mony following were conducted with

great pomp.

After the consistory the Cardinals. both old and new, gathered in the Sistine chapel to return thanks and then met, presided over by the Pope, in the consistoral hall, where Pius X bestowed the Cardinal's ring, grant-ed them the privileges of their position and named their titular churches

You are wondering what to give for a wedding present. Belect a beautiful diamond ring, is valliere, bracelet watch, scarpin, or fine watch. Lotts Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelar. & To floor, 308 N. 6th st.

"FATHER'S DAY" OPPOSED

Cincinnati Suffragists Unanimously Against Proposal. mously Against Proposal.
CINCINNATI, May 28.—The Twentieth
Century Club in session here today officially went on record as opposed to
Fathers' Day, and if the women of this
prominent suffrage organization have
their way poor old dad won't have a
"day." The clubwomen voted unanimously against the proposition.
After this action Mrs. Dora Easton,
president of the organization, said:
"Fathers, taken as a class, do not stand
on the same level as mothers." She

on the same level as mothers." She said she backed up her assertions by humane society figures, showing that fathers are very defective, while mothers, as a class, are not.

DAVID NICHOLSON GROCER CO., 13-15 N. 6th st.

\$10,000 FOR 'A GOOD TIME'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—"To have a good time," \$10,000 was left to a friend in New York by Asher H. Caskill of this city, who committed suicide recently because of fill health.

Mrs. Belia Knapp of Applachian, N. Y., gets the entire estate. Caskill suggested that her life had been rather dull and he wanted her to beel free to spend the money. She was a friend of end the money. She was a fri

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I This is the safest store in St. Louis in which to do your shopping. Everything is on the Main Floor and there are exits to two streets. You can step right in from either Washington Avenue or Broadway and make all your purchases without leaving the ground floor. There are no elevators to inconvenience you. I This is a NEW STORE and hence all our goods are entirely new and fresh. This guarantees you the very latest and best styles. Our prices are unmatchably low.

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ENTRANCE ON

A great sale that will startle every woman.

The announcement will be made very shortly in the newspapers—it will pay you to "watch and wait."

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ROUSING SALE WASH SKIRTS

All Are Worth Double This Sale Price Many Are Worth Even More

More than five hundred!-a wonderful lot of new, clean, fresh Wash Skirts, in all sizes, goes to our sales floor tomorrow morning—they are so remarkably priced they will be taken out by twos, threes, fours, etc.

> Ratines Linens

Piques **Bedford Cords** Shepherd Checks, Etc.

These Skirts are all in the Summer's most popular styles. Many are in the popular one-tier overskirt model—some have buttons all the way down the front—many are made with pockets, as illustrated. They are in white, light blue, tan, Shepherd checks and black or blue polka dots. All sizes are to be had in this remarkable lot of Skirts worth double and more than we are pricing them-choice of any at.....

Unrestricted Choice of Coats

While they last, we offer absolutely unrestricted choice of just five hundred light-weight Summer silk and cloth Coats that are positive \$10.00 and \$12.50 values. There are all sizes-there are black, navy, etc. They are yours for

NEW SILK WAISTS Including Crepe de Chene Waists

Including Flowered Crepe Waists Including Tub and Jap Silk Waists Positive \$3.50 and \$5.00 Values

Dealers everywhere are striving hard to obtain crepe de chene Waists to sell at any price-here is a splendid lot that we are offering at a sensational bargain price. Others of these Waists are of tub silks in the very popular striped designs and in plain colors—still others are of flowered crepes in many designs, of striped grenadine in solid colors and flowered effects and many are of the popular Jap silk. White, Copenhagen blue, maize, flesh, pink, green, etc., are all to be had—in fact there is a variety of colors and styles far too great for detailing. Every size is included at this sale price. cluded at this sale price.....

Real \$7.50 New Wash Dresses

In one great lot-a remarkable assortment of new Wash Dresses, of linens, ratines, lingerie cloths, cotton crepes, sheer lawns, voi les, etc .- all sizes in dresses with rich trimmings, allover embroidery, silk moire collars and cuffs, etc., in the newest tier and tunic skirts-choice

SALE SILK DRESSES

All Are Actual \$10.00 and \$12.50 Values ■ Some Are Worth \$15.00 and \$20.00 Taffetas, Chiffons, Poplins, Silk Crepes, Silk Failles, Etc.

There are just 100 of these Silk Dresses. The 100 women and misses who obtain them will consider themselves fortunate indeed, for dresses like these are rarely ever obtainable at such a price. Here are all solid colors, rich embroidery effects, floral designs, etc., in sizes even as low as misses' 14 years old and up to women's size 44. There are black, navy blue, Copenhagen blue, wistaria, etc.—there are one and two tier styles, etc., tunic styles, etc.—there are both low neck and high neck dresses. We price these Dresses for immediate closing out of broken lines at, choice.....



Children's Wash Dresses

Just 100 dozen new Wash Dresses, in all sizes for girls 6 to 14 years old—positive \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, of-fered in a most remarkable sale Friday for only......



ANOTHER SALE TRIMMED PANAMAS



Again Friday-another lot of the popular Panama Hats, with trimmings of fancy ribbons, plain ribbons with imported bands, velvet ribbons with fruits or fancy ribbons and flowers-Hats that are all worth \$5.00, and many of which are worth more, up to \$10.00-your unrestricted choice of this entire lot for only

fetas and fancy flowered effects, in widths from 4 to 5½ in.—the Ribbons now in greatest demand—on sale at 15c.

Wonderful French Curl Ostrich Plumes-The kind that sell in all stores at \$4.50 and in many stores at \$6.00—Plumes that measure 161/2 inches in length and full 9 inches across and have hard, brilliant flues on sale here now for only.....

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Continuing Tomorrow That Very Important & Notable Distribution of the Entire Stock of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Women's & Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses & Skirts

Marquette Cloak & Suit Company (Wholesale)

1310 Washington Avenue

Offering Seasonable & Desirable Apparel at 1/2 to 1/4 of Its Regular Worth

This distribution of the Marquette Company's stocks here today is the center of the most spirited buying we have seen this season. It has been a helpful agency today for hundreds of thrifty women purchasing new suits, new coats, new dresses & new skirts, often getting two, three & four garments for the contemplated outlay of one.

The Marquette Cloak & Suit Co. have expanded their business so much as to need larger quarters; because of the excellence of their product & to facilitate their removal, disposed of their entire stock to us at a ridiculously low figure.

Thousands of garments are involved, all new this season, correct in style & faultlessly made. There are sizes for both women & misses, and the various lots afford the most extraordinary choosing of the year.

Because of the extensive range of garments in this 'sale they are shown both in the Basement Gallery & on the Third Floor.

50c Admission Tickets to Lorelei Natatorium FREE With Purchase of Bathing Suits at \$1.50 or More.

Through special arrangement we will give with every athing Suit sold at \$1.50 or more, free admission tickets to be new Lorelei Natatorium, good any day or night within time specified except Saturday night or Sunday. course or admittance tickets are on sale at our Public vice Bureau, Main Floor Gallery.

This store has taken a prominent part in the Pageant & Masque, having furnished most of the costumes, wigs & hand properties used in the production.

For the Pageant

All goods purchased Friday & the remainder of this month will appear on June statements, payable July 1.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS., Will close Thursday, Friday & Saturday

China Silk Waists, \$1.50



Smart new styles that are in such great demand just now & which are ideal for Summer wear. These are in all white or dainty stripes, four different styles, one as illustrated-trimmed with organdie collar & cuffs, & with hemstitching-\$1.50 special value

Also a complete line of new Lingerie & Voile Waists at \$1.50.

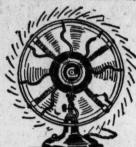
Remnant Day in White Goods Section

Grouped on three bargain tables in the White Goods Section will be found an accumulation of remnants from our May White Sale. Remnants of ratine, embroidered voiles, plain &

Remnants of plain & fancy flaxons, dotted Swisses, plisse crepes, dimities, longcloths & nainsook—Friday, yard, 71/2c.

Remnants of plain & fancy P. K.—many styles—Friday, yard, 15c.

Emerson Oscillating Alternating Fans, \$16.75



Fans, offered Friday sharply underpriced, 12inch size, three speed, alternating current type with 6 polished brass blades, & guard - complete with 10-ft. of cord &

American Watches at \$3.25

A Timely Sale for Graduation Gifts Just in time for graduation gifts comes this remarkable sale of Enameled Watches which are so popular as graduation gifts for

These are in beautifully enameled cases, open face, & can be worn as bracelet watch or on chain. The enameling is done in black & gold, lavender, heliotrope, blue & other shades, with fancy enameled dials. Each Watch is sold with the Famous & Barr guarantee & while this lot of 65 Watches last, they are marked at half their original worth, when priced. worth, when priced

Special Music in the Tea Room During the luncheon hours from 12 to 2 Friday, Miss Overmire, a mesze soprano of note, will sing & Anton's orchestra will play.

This Tea Room is one of the show places of the store & the best appointed cafe in the city. Visitors have a treat in store for them who lunch here.

Black & White Untrimmed Hats, 60c



Friday we offer 300 of the much-wanted black & white untrimmed Hats, in two of the best shapes. These Hats are made of fine chip, & come in white with black facing & black with white

Dimmick's Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$19.75

27 J. W. Dimmick & Co.'s Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in the regular Royal Wilton patterns—also 14 Alex Smith & Sons' Colonial Wilton Velvet, both in the 9x12 size & an extra speReserved Seats Are on Sale Here for Suburban Garden Theater, featuring Josep's Howard & Mabel McCane

"Love & Politics"

Visitors to the Pageant

Will find much to profit in these Friday offerings if they choose to combine profitable shopping with pleasurable visiting.

We cordially invite all to visit this great store, St. Louis' foremost retailing institution & one of the most modern institutions of its kind in the entire world.

Here many special features conduce to your complete comfort.

fort.

This is the coolest store—the air of the Main Floor & Basement is washed, purified & cooled & completely changed every seven minutes.

Three commodious waiting rooms here luxuriously furnished for your comfort.

Two Restaurants—Basement & Bixth Floor.

Free Check Room, where your luggage may be left.

Nursery & playgrounds where children may be left while shopping.

shopping.

Emergency Hospital for indisposed shoppers.

In the Tes Boom, Friday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock, Miss Peggy Fears of St. Louis, Who has recently returned after a successful season with the Doll Girl Co. in the East, & Mr. Robert Carter, will

Interpret the Modern Dances as recently given by the Castles & dancers from Castle House, including:

Maxixe Hesitation Walts Castle One-Step Argentine Tango Dainty luncheon will be served at 35c

Miss Overmire, mezze soprano, & Miss Hun-leth, dramatic soprano, will render several se-lections. Anton's orchestra will play. This is a splendid opportunity for out-of-town visitors to spend a delightful afternoon.

Oddments of Men's & Young Men's Spring Suits at \$5

A stirring clearsway of oddments from various stocks of men's & young men's Suits of which there are but 1 or 2 of a kind left over from regular selling. They are mostly in light colors such as tan & gray, there are some two & some three piece Suits but a bit mussed or soiled from handling. Sizes range from 32 to 42 chest measure & Suits are worth 2 to 3 times the price at which they are marked for outgo, Friday at.... Basement Gallery

Two-piece Middy Suits

Lace Curtains, 98c Pr. A special lot of Cable & Brussels
Net, Saxony, Point d'Esprit, Egyptian, Novelty Serim, Scotch & Arabian Novelty Lace Curtains in copies
of handmade ones—I to 6 pairs of a
kind & in colors white, ecru, ivory &
Arabian. Some have slight imperfections—they are really remarkable values—
Friday, pair.

Fourth Floer

Girls' White Middy | Men's Mohair Coats

The Book of Notable Women of St. Louis Mrs. Chas. P. Johnson

Is now offered for sale in our Book Section, Main Floor.

"Cadet" & "Puritan" attached collar Blouses of cheviot & madras, dark colors only, all sizes 6 to 16 years—special, Friday....39c

Women's Silk Hose
Full fashioned, in black &
white or colors, slight mill delects, double garter top, sole 5 OC
Main Floor, Alale 6
Women's Union Suits

Extra & regular sizes, low the sleeveless, knee length, umilla style, lace trimmed or tight se, silk taped neck & 43C Main Floor, Aisle 7 m/s Nainsook Union Suits

Quarter sleeve or sleeveless, kneelength, small checks, 49C
Main Floor, Alsle 7
Women's "Everwear" Hose
Seconds of qualities priced at \$2 & \$3 box of 6 pairs, cotton & silk liste—Friday.

#3 & #8 box of 6 pairs, cotton & silk lists—Friday, 88C

Main Floor, Atale 5

Slipover Gowns
Of nainsook, lace edged 37C

Third Floor
Women's Undermuslins
Nainsook Petticoats & Slipover
Gowns, lace or embroidery trimmed, also Combinations,
Friday, garment......88C

Stamped Boudoir Caps
To match dressing sacques,
ith floss to em-

Best heavy All-silk Taffeta hibbons, in pink, blue, white & ardinal, also dainty floral effects 4% & 5 inches 12½C

Lace & Net Rufflings
New patterns or dainty Lace &
Net Rufflings, in white & eeru,
wide & narrow widths—
12C

Friday, yd.

Main Floor, Ainle 2

Boys' Play Waists, 20c

Made of madras or percale, attached collar—light or dark patterns—Friday.

20c

Percale Shirts, 490
Men's Harmony Percale Shirts, in neat patterns—perfect fitting—sizes 14 to 17%—40C

20c

Boys' Blouses, 390 | Remnants Laces & Embroideries

Children's Dresses, 790

Cool & dainty Lawn & Tissue Dresses in French waist & Balkan

ly trimmed—sizes to 6 years—Friday special.... 79c
Third Floor

Children's Hats & Caps

Fancy straw or lingerie, in different colors—variously trim-med with tailored bands, fancy

Children's Muslin Drawers
Made full-size, with clusters of
tucks & hemstitched hems—sizes

Corsets for Summer Wear

Batiste, medium bust, long skirt effect, rust-proof boned, trimmed around top—six hose supporters attached— \$1.15

Third Floor

De Bevoise Brassieres, 690 Strong batists—open front & cross-back styles—embroidery square & pointed yoke effects—sizes 84 to 44—

Girls' White Dresses, 49c
Of white linene—one piece—
box pleated style with belt trimmed in narrow embroidered edging—of navy blue—sizes 6 to 14
—Friday at half price, 49c

Mats Floor, Bargain Square
Girls' Rain Capes, 98c
Of rubberized sateen—navy
blue with plaid lined hood attached—strictly shower-proof—
sizes 4, 5 & 6 only—98C
Friday—78tre Floor
Boys' Odd Knickerbockers
A table full of odd, all-wool

to 81/2-yard lengths - Bands, Flouncings, Corset Coverings, Allovers, Edgings & Beadings-Friday, remnant, Se to.\$1.50

THE ONE GREAT BARGAIN DAY of the week for the thrifty-a day when shrewd buyers concentrate their purchases of personal & house-

which are named for one day only. At the close of the day's business, goods remaining over are restored to their original worth. A rule of the 100 specials is that no mail or telephone orders are filled, & to prevent dealers from buying, quantities are restricted.

Printed Poplin

Splendid 40-inch silk & wool

Double width, fast black, soft

Cream Stripe Serge

Initial Stationery, 15c

Lace Curtains, \$2.90 Pair
Handmade Cluny, Irish Point,
Marie Antoinette, Arabian,
French & Arabian Novelty—also
Art Filet, French Cable Net,
Brussels Net & Saxony Lace Curtains—1 to 10 pairs of a \$2.90
kind—all colors—Friday \$2.90

Player Music Rolls

Everyone is asking for
Love's Star Moorish Tango
We have the exclusive
St. Louis sale of it—Friday. 33C

Out Glass Fruit Bowis
S-inch size, various beautiful
cuttings while 90 last \$1.88

Friday, each \$1.88

Basement Salesroom
Whitney Fullman Sleepers
With auto hood & storm cus-

Westinghouse Oscillating Fans

12-inch direct current, 4-blades, with 10 feet of cord & plug—Friday, while 25 last \$12.00

Basement Salesroom

Singer Sewing Machines

Bamples, in good condition, guaranteed for ten years, sold on our Popular Club Plan \$18.75

—Friday, each......\$18.75

Baseball & Glove
Glove leather lined & bound,
ball guaranteed 9 inning: \$1.50

—Friday, this outfit...\$1.50 Automatic Refrigerators,

\$14.95 White ename! lined, side icing Friday......\$14.95

Basement Salesroom
Sprinkling Hose, \$4.45
50 foot section of heavy ply
Sprinkling Hose— \$4.45
Frid Basement Salesroom

Bath Mats, 50c
Rubber size 14x22— 50c
Friday.

Velvet Rugs, \$8.85

9x11 size, bright, rich colorings, Oriental & floral \$8.85
designs—Friday only... \$0.05

Priday \$3.75

Items From The BASEMENT

Women's White Waists, 77c

Men's Union Suits Elastic ribbed with closed 29c crotch—Friday..... All Around Transformations

Medium & low bust, long skirt effects, rustproof boned, embroidery & lace trimmed, 4 & 6 hose supporters—sizes 18 to 77c

Aeroplane Belts, 25c
Patent leather finish, 6-inch
aeroplane bow— 25c
Friday. 25c
Kirk's Jap Rose Soap Friday, per Initialed Handkerchiefs

Women's sheer Shamrock hem-stitched Handkerchiefs with long

embroidered colored initials & fancy corded border— 25c

Coverings
17-inch Cambric Flouncings & Corset Coverings, deeply worked & beading top effects—124C

Flouncings & Corset

Seamless Sheets, 750

White Goods, 71/2c Yard
1200 yards of 86-inch Batiste,
Checks, Veiles, Apron Lawns,
etc.—mill cuts 2 to 7 yards,
many match—Friday, yd... 71/2C Dress Ginghams, 6c Yard
Plaids, checks, stripes, etc.—
mill cuts 2 to 7 yards—
many match—Friday, yd....6C Printed Voiles, 121/2c Yard
40 inches wide, beautiful printing, mill cuts, 21/2 to 10 12 12 C Drapery, Fringe, Cords, Etc.

A large table filled with Drapery Fringe, Bands & Cords, in silk, mercerized or cotton, in almost every known color or color combination—Friday,

5C

Silk Mixtures, 18c Mill cuts of half silk Crepes & Ratine, 27 inches wide, lengths up to 5 yards, plain & brocades—Friday, yd......18C

Exclusive St. Louis Distributers of Rushton's Indian Girl Cances.

St. Louis Headquarters Educator Shoes.

fancy crepes, at 1/2 price-

Summer comfort at little cost—given in these standard make Electric

plug, Friday as long as 25

hold needs at this store, & in so doing effect savings of prime importance. Every section of the store shares in the occasion, with special offerings Boys' Straw Hats, 78c 16-Button Double Tipped

near to a fourth under near to a fourth under value—Friday....... 78C Embroidery Flouncings, 75c Beautiful 45-inch Flouncings of soft batiste, crepe & rice cloth, rich flowered & lace combination—Friday, yd. 75c

Net Pleating Laces

Embroidery Flouncings, 25c 18 & 27 inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncings, pretty eyelet & flow-ered designs, large & small scal-loped designs—Friday, 25C Main Floor, Bargain Square

Men's Initialed Hdkfs.

Boys' & Children's Straw Hats
wide assortment of styles— Gloves About 75 dozen full-length Silk

Women's Juliets, 78c Rubber heels, with patent tips Women's Low Shoes, \$2.25
Patent leather, ½ Louis heel,
hand-turned, steel cut ornament
on vamp—all sizes, all \$2.25
widths—Friday.

Second Floor

Women's Bathing Suits Women's Lawn Kimonos Empire style—neat figured & floral effects—sizes

84 to 46-Friday

Absorbent Cotton Antisoptic & perfectly 17c pure—lb. roll—Friday, roll 17c Main Floor, Aisle 8 Bathing Caps, 29c
Pure gum, large size, gathered
rim, all colors—

Prophylactic Toothbrushes

.....29c Allon Ironing Board Pads Friday.....29c Large size-

40-inch bordered messaline & foulards - worth nearly three while they last, Friday, yd. .50C

All initials neatly embossed in delft blue—either paper or cor-respondence cards— Main Floor, Aisle 10 White Prayer Books for Confirmation 21/2 x3% inches in size loid, with picture on cover 59c
—over 600 pages—Friday. 59c
Main Floor, Aisle 10

soft finish printed Poplin—neat patterns & colors—Friday, 79c

Main Floor, Aisle 1 Imported Crepe, 17c
Real Japanese Cotton Crepe in
a few good colors—27
inches wide—Friday, yd... 17c
Main Floor, Alsie 1
Black Sateen, 12½c Yard

Cretonne Drapery, 15c Yard
36-inch Chintz & Cretonnelight, medium & dark colors-artistic new designs—Fri15c

Framed Pictures, 35c

Scientist finds fire destroys vital element. Startling discovery.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

HOW WILLIS WAS 'HUNG' IN RINGS SHOWN IN COURT

Attorney Has Himself Handcuffed, in Trial at Fulton of Penitentiary Warden McClung's Suit Against Newspaper, to Illustrate Punishment of Prisoners-Suits Result of Exposure of Conditions by Post-Dispatch.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., May 28 .- The defense in the trial of the suit Warden D. C. McClung against the Star-Chronicle Publishing o. of St. Louis was opened today by placing W. B. Flynn, a New Star reporter, on the stand. He narrated his investigation of the anduct of the Missouri Penitentiary. Suits against newspapers totaling \$100,000 were brought following disclosures made by the Post-Dispatch after the discovery that Steve Willis, a convict, had been strung up in the rings for 21 days to force him to tell where he had obtained a bottle of whisky.

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Willis was taken down,

him the whisky, but he admitted that when Willis told him where he got it,

cumstances to string a prisoner up to

extort a confession. He thought Willis

went to work a day or two after he

position of a man in the rings was illus-

charge and the accused prisoner. Punished for Task Failure.

The suit went to trial yesterday, that Willis was justly punished. He It is for \$30,000 actual and \$30,000 could not remember how long he had punitive damages, which the plaintiff elected to prosecute ahead of his suit against the Post-Dispatch for \$20,000 whenever he thought they had been actual and \$20,000 punitive damages. suits are based on the publica-of editorials and communications up a man to wring a confession from

in regard to the penitentlary expose. Flynn, the New Star reporter, told ng Willis in the rings and of inreing willis in the rings and of in-ewing Willis through Dr. G. L. Mc-heon, prison physician, and a guard. Version of a conversation which had testified to by Deputy Warden said, but not inhuman under the cirrge R. Porter Gilvin and other offi-that he was not looking for the ing him in anger, made the was taken down. Once before when he statements about the newspaper not vanting the truth and that he assented to their statements to avoid trouble. Flynn said he had told Assistant Clerk J. P. Murphy at the prison of some of was Deputy Warden a man had stood in the rings 41 days, he testified. At the request of Hay, handcuffs were placed on his wrists by Gilvin and the

"I was determined to be as good a reporter as he was a lawyer."

He said he told Murphy the Boston American had undertaken to tell the truth and was about to go to the wall. ant that as a joke," he declared "The Boston American is a Hearst pa-per. I thought anybody would see the loke."

man in the rings examined by a decidence.

Deputy Warden Textifies.

Prisoners in the penitentiary at Jefferson City berged to be "put in the rings" as a relief from the punishment of standing face to the wall with their arms hanging to the rings. The wall with their arms hanging to the wall with their arms hanging to the rings, as the taw requires.

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Deputy Warden Glivin, in the convicts are not given 5 per cent of their earnings, as the law requires.

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Prisoners were seemtlimes punished for the full of the verime. Of having a bottle of whisky in his possession. "If was and never been anyone permanently affected by the rings, nor by whipping, but admitted he had never be and in the rings and the last could." He said to whish y from the rings and the last of the live with the wail. He delared the had never been anyone permanently affected by the rings, nor by whipping, but

nt, after a group of penitentiary of-is had provided an evening's enter-

Dr. McCutcheon, prison physician ician, said he understood the reporter to say that truth would not sell. W. A. Curtis, mail clerk at the prison, thought that the reporter said that if he sent in the truth it would go into the waste basket. Kemp Asel, record clerk, said his recollection was that the reporter had mentioned two or three Eastern papers that had tried to tell the truth and in consequence had very small circulation. He did not remember the names of the papers, but he thought some Hearrt papers were mentioned.

John Patrick Murphy, assistant chief clerk, who said he used to be a lawyer, said the reporter told about some sensa-

cierk, who said he used to be a lawyer, said the reporter told about some sensational stories that he had worked on, including the sinking of the Titanic. "In New York Bay or somewhere."

Murphy said he had judged from the reporter's remarks that he was a ensational man. Attorney Hay asked durphy if he was sure that the sinking f the Titanic had been referred to.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I understood it not way. He was trying to let me now that he was some pumpkins when comes to writing a story.

Hay asked Murphy if he did not know at the reporter was stringing him and to other officials and Murphy and, yo, sir," he did not know it.

St. Louis Woman, Widow of Jacob Riis, Noted Publicist



MRS. MARY PHILLIPS RIIS.

He said he had not because Willis

Willis Wanted to Work

up for having whisky in his po

strung up for an hour of so?"
"I never did."

ment, he said, was left to the Deputy Warden. When asked what other pun-

He testified that his son, nearly 21 years old, was in charge of the com-

many hours a day a prisoner should be strung up, he said, that being left to

the prisoners, an objection was sus-

The plaintiff rested at 4 o'clock yes

rday afternoon and a recess was taken

had been punished enough.

McClung, was weak, maybe."

Phillips, Secretary of Children's Aid Society.

trated. During the past year, he said, four men had been whipped. They had fought and refused to work and tried to start a riot. He thought they had been given eight lashes. Before punish-ing a prisoner he held court and heard statements of the officer making the The widow of Jacob A. Riis, noted author and social worker, who died at two years after the death of Riis' first ter whis summer home in Barre, Mass., Tues-wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Nielson, daughter Elam. day morning, at the age of 65, is a of one of the richest men in his native town. No children were born to them, but there were six children from the eral secretary of the Children's Aid Sofirst union.

The witness said he had never had a man in the rings examined by a doctor

closed his case in chief
closed his case in ch

been whipped since McClung had become warden and that only 150 to 200 of the men ever needed punishment. Most of the prisoners, he said complete. of the prisoners, he said, completed their tasks by 2 or 3:30 o'clock in the

hey were paid. Facing Wall Punishment.

Gilvin had testified on direct examination that the only punishment besides the rings and whipping was making prisoners stand facing the wall. Attorney Dumm, on re-direct examination, asked him if any of them ever asked to be put in the rings instead of standing against the wall. Gilvin said two prisoners had requested the rings yesterday. He was asked why they preferred the rings and he said they could rest

> MOST PERSONS GIVE UP TRYING TOO SOON

Don't abandon that home-of-your-own aspiration, but watch and investigate the Real Estate offers in the Post-Dispatch, especially the Big Sunday House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

MORE THAN 3000 OFFERS EVERY SUNDAY Widow Is Sister of Miss Bertha father, R. F. Phillips, at 3735 Windsor place. Another sister, Mrs. Ernest Smith of Boston, Mass., was also formerly well known in St. Louis.

McClung's Testimony.

The presentation of McClung's case in chief, including the reading of the lengthy petition and answer and a number of newspaper articles, occupied less than three hours. McClung's direct ex-amination occupied only about ten min-utes. He was merely questioned about is previous career, his wide acquaintand others of the publications on account of which he had brought suit.

"They made me feel anything but ood," he said. "I never felt so morti-He testified he had rece'ved let- There was no rule, he said, fixing the ters from all parts of the United States "wishing him to hell," and deuncing him. On cross-examination

his duties and anything else that he could find. Among others, he had read the statute requiring 5 per cent of convicts' earnings to be set aside for their families, but when he was asked in he had compiled with it "Wouldn't you call that a punishment." an objection was sustained.

He admitted that he had not found anything in the statutes about "string-ng up" convicts to make them confess ing up" convicts to make them confess and nothing about whipping them. The only punishment that the statutes provided for, he admitted, was confinement. Steve Willis, he testified, was put in the rings by Deputy Warden Porter Gilven, who reported it to the Warden. Willis was kept in the rings nine or ten hours each day, he said, being strung up about 6:30 or 7 a. m. and let down most days, but possibly not every day at noon and again at 3 p. m.

No Examination by Dectar.

the Deputy Warden, who had been at the prison 25 years, and ought to be ex-perienced, McClung thought. When asked if that was the same Dep-No Examination by Doctor.

Willis, he said, was not examined by the prison physician before he was strung up, and McClung did not know whether he was examined by the physician before the was examined by the physician of the phy

FROM MAN HE SHO

Two Witnesses Tell of Meetings of Couple and of Letters They Forwarded.

BOTH USED PET NAMES

Cramer Was "Bert's Bill;" She Was "Bill's Bert," and He Called Her "Lover."

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—With
the evidence of the State before the jury, the case of the defense, in the trial of Dr. W. T. Elam, a physician of St. Joseph, Mo., charged with the mur

got well under way today.

A. W. Brewster, chief of counsel for Dr. Elam, announced he expected to put fifteen character witnesses from St. Jo-seph and Kansas City on the stand. It was believed that witnesses also would be introduced in an attempt to attack the reputation of Cramer.

That Dr. Elam would take the stand

n his own defense was expected by

Tells of Secret Corresp Mrs. Robert Riley, wife of a railroad conductor of St. Joseph, Mo., testified he aided Cramer and Mrs. Elam in their efforts to meet and correspond. Mrs. Riley said on Sept. 16, last, Mrs Elam called her on the telephone at he home and asked her to go to Kansa Mrs. Riley said she and the physi cian's wife came to Kansas City, when they met Cramer, who took them to cafe and later to dinner at a hotel. Mrs. Riley told of an arrangement by which she assisted Mrs. Elam and Cramer in their correspondence. Crame sent his letters to Mrs. Riley in the envelope inclosing the magazine with which he was connected, the witness said. Mrs. Riley said she turned the etters over to Mrs. Elam.

Some time after this arrangement had peen made, Mrs. Riley said, Dr. Elam alled her on the telephone and told her he knew of the secret correspondence.

A. W. Brewster, his counsel, stepped he knew of the secret correspondence

Mrs. Elam to him.
Mrs. Riley immediately wrote to Cra mer that everything was known and the "situation is tense." She advised Craner to write a letter that would appease The couple were married here in 1907. Dr. Elam. Mrs. Riley said this let-two years after the death of Riis' first ter was written and she gave it to Dr.

ent to Mrs. Elam were addressed to Bill." She said during the meeting on Willis was strung up as a punishment September 16 Cramer called Mrs. Elam for the "crime" of having a bottle of Bert" and Mrs. Elam called Cramer whisky in his possession. "I was "Bill." Mrs. Riley also said she fieard

defense placed her upon the stand. G. W. Bronson, local manager of the

Western Union Telegraph Co., produced McClung was asked if he had strung up Willis again after that.

"Dropped off en route tel. Can you come down? Telephone.
"JESS." are not many truthful ones up there," he said. "We don't punish them for lying."

The physical condition of Willis duced and Bronson was, asked if the writing and the signature on the tele-

gram were alike. He said it appeared to Among the witnesses who testified Willis, he said, wanted to go to wo that the defendant was a man of high moral character were A. P. Clayton. after three or four days, but he wa rmer Mayor of St. Joseph, and Charles

D. Morris, publisher of the St. Joseph Gazette.
Miss Tim Fenton, a stenographer of Mrs. Riley in assisting, Cramer and

Mrs. Elam in the corresp Letter Calls Her "Lover." Miss Fenton said she had done graphic work for Dr. Elam, On Ser Elam, at his request, a letter from Cramer. Dr. Elam, as he read it, be-

came greatly agitated, extremely pale, and his body shook. Turning to her, Dr. Elam said:

"Tim, my life has been ruined."

Defense here introduced the letter in evidence. It was addressed to "Bill's Bert" and signed "Bert's Bill." It was dated "Chicago, Sept. 3, 1915," and read

of next week and I'll look into the mai box every day. Maybe I'll find a sur-It was explained that Mrs.

middle name was Zed.

In cross-examining Miss Fenton,
Curtin, Assistant Prosecutor, asked: "Didn't Dr. Elam ever tell you

St. Joseph Physician and Wife Whose Friend He Killed in Hotel ARE DESCRIBED



between Cramer and his wife and asked to his side and placed a hand on the ner to turn over letters intended for physician's shoulder. Then Curtin

"Don't calm him. Let him come. I'm not afraid of him." Judge, the defendant started at me." Judge Latshaw cast the remark and broke into a laugh, in which Dr. Elam joined. The Judge sustained the defense's objection to the question.

Will appreciate candy from Oakes. Ou and 75c candies, with some candied frui and fancy grades that give it an espe cially attractive appearance. Phor hotel or eat your luncheon in our secon with you. Oakes, 512 Locust street.

MISLEADING SIGNS PUT ON THE LACLEDE CARS

Signs reading "Direct to Forest Park" tee has announced that cars to the were displayed Thursday afternoon on Pageant will be designated by the "Dicars of the Laclede line. The Laclede rect to Forest Park" signs. In view of Forest Park, more than a mile east of the De Baliviere entrance, and its

Persons taking the Laclede car with the expectation of reaching the Pageant will have to walk out Lindell boulevard

Bride of Improprieties in it of Richard Jackson Howard, 515 Waterman avenue, against his actoress wife, Dorothy Dale Howard.
The depositions were taken in New York in behalf of the plaintiff and relate to the conduct of Mrs. Howard in New York City. The tessimony included 19 depositions.

ard wore a gausy, transparent in D'Asaro declared that he had a man in negligee attire in this particular or five times.

William Harris, superintendent of a place the apartment was, he re-plied that it was "occupied by women who live alone and men who live alone." Albert A. Bonner testified that he was in Henry's Chop House in New York

Witness in R. J. Howard's Di

vorce Case Says Stage Girl

Liked Them.

SUGAR, SIRUP, ALCOHOL

Depositions Accuse St. Louisant

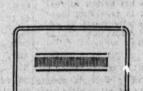
New York Apartment.

on a visit Feb. 2, 1914, and saw I Dale there drinking wine and a cigarettes. He said it seemed who swore that the concoction of sugar, syrup and about 23

she was housekeeper in the aps until March 28, when she was fo leave on account of Mrs. Howard tions. She was questioned how she Mrs. Howard's room when she into it to clean up in the mornings. witness answered it was "the waspartment in the house. There whisky bottles, beer bottles, cigar be cigarette boxes, dirty dishes and broglasses scattered all over the pla She said that she frequently saw I Howard drinking wine and smoking arettes, and that the stubs would o

arettes, and that the stubs would of fall on the floor and burn the rugs. The Howards were married in York at the Little Church Around Corner Dec. 13, 1913, and separated uary 14, 1914. The suit for divorce first brought by Howard in Judge Quillan's court, which was resiste Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Howard after

Flowers & Wreaths for Dec



When You Cook Food You Destroy It

THAT is what a scientist says. He has discovered a new nitrate which cooking destroys. Its name is not in any dictionary. You will have to cut the definition out of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch and paste it in your dictionary.

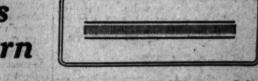
to take the roadways in the eastern part of the park, which because of au tomobiles will be dangerous for pedes

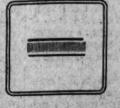
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of this fact, the presence of the

signs on Laclede cars was considered misleading, and likely to cause unfa

Happy Babies Painlessly Born





TS not that a great discovery? Compared to it what are electrical wonders, aeroplanes and the stupendous labors of explorers who put Rivers of Doubt on the map? Five thousand births that were painless are recorded in the

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Teachers Object to Espionage. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On behalf of the teachers of St. Louis I want to thank the Post-Dispatch for its excellent editorial on "Card Indexing the Teachers." If it wasn't for the Post-Dispatch I think the Ford factory system would exist openly in many of the schools. It is a fact that in many of the schools a regular Bertillon system exists. Every time a clerical error is made by a teacher an official record of the is made and put in a box with the teacher's on it. Then also if a parent complains in person or over the phone a record of the sint is made and filed in the box. These records are kept and if the principal ever has trouble with a teacher he produces these records to use against her. This is a regular penitentiary to use against her. This is a regular penitentiary system and, of course, is revolting to the teachers. It just shows the caliber of the principals who use it. In justice to many of our good principals I should like to say that this method is adopted principally by our new, out-of-town men, principals who come from little country towns not on the map and who get such an important position in our schools that they lose their mental coulibrium.

The feeling provails among the teachers that idea of the blue cards originated with the neipal of the Harris Teachers' College. He hat he will have a large enough number attend-ng to warrant the board paying to keep the to warrant the board paying to keep the ses going. Every intelligent, thinking person is that no matter how many courses you take we many degrees you have—how many trips at you take—all these things will not make a better teacher unless you have the innate ing ability. You can find no better example is than in our schools. Many of those with

uit their own convenience just as they do things A TEACHER

riremen Deserve Good Pay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I also am an old St. Louisan. Forbears came to he village in 1812. I am a female taxpayer. Per-taps I pay quite as much as Mr. Efficiency, whose provoked a smile of amusement if not cond life insurance people consider them poor iks. If Mr. Efficiency represents the sentiments the average male taxpayer it's time for the omen to take a whack at managing the municihousehold. Perhaps he never heard of "penny e, pound feelish" or "saving at the spigot and ing it run out at the bunghole."

have no connections in the Fire Department as one who pays fire insurance as well as tax is one who pays are insurance costly fire apparatus. I want to see the depart-trun by efficient men and you'll not get an y of them, no, not even a corporal's guard for

Workers Would See Pageant.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

The Pageant and Masque is to be given to raw our citizens together. If so, how are rhe sople employed downtown, who are compelled work until 5 p. m. every day during the Pageant and who cannot afford to pay for re-served seats, going to get out to the grounds in

visitors want to shop while in the city, they not do their buying just a little earlier give us a chance, too?

A DEPARTMENT STORE EMPLOYE.

School-Boy Bullies.

School-Boy Bullies.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your article, "Beating Backward Pupils," asmes that every boy who is incorrigible when sciplined is defective. That the only reason he is not prepare his school work is for the same ason. The press is doing more to make bullies it of school boys than any other thing. It mates not what the reason may be which calls arth punishment, he reads his defense in glowing tears. This supplemented and inflamed by an adulgent parent encourages him to feel his impriance and more easily will he resent any atompt upon the part of teachers in future to compliant to do his work.

It certainly seems to me if we have the system asses as this without giving it a publicity which in no sense productive of good results. Of this particular case I know nothing, but it curs to me the teacher in most cases does his or utmost for the child. It is reasonable to extend the part of the child. It is reasonable to extend the part of the child. It is reasonable to extend the production and the three that will follow 7500 actors specially trained for the work will participate. The music will be rendered by 90 of the most skillful performers in St. Louis.

In submitting to the critical judgment of visitors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this narrative of the litors and its own citizens this litors and its own citizens the litors and

ILL-TIMED B. M. L. CROAKING.

On motion of Murray Carleton, supported by times E. Smith, the Business Men's League of St. Louis, through its Executive Committee of 24 members, is committed to a sweeping protest against further legislation at this time "along new and untried lines" for the regulation and control of big business.

The entire league is represented by the 24 as believing that the legislation is "inopportune" and "too drastic" and that it "might jeopardize the general welfare of the country and rather tend to stagnate business further than to stimulate it."
What is the legislation from which effects so sinister are foreseen? It is comprised in three bills which have the general approval of the administration and the specific indorsement of the

Democratic caucus.

One is a bill destroying the secrecy which has facilitated the destruction by railroad wreckers of the credit and profits of great transportation systems. It provides, among other things, that "it shall be unlawful to issue stocks and bonds until upon application and after investigation in the premises by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the purposes and uses of the issue and proceeds thereof, such issue is approved by such commission as necessary and appropriate for the purpose

What is there about this bill that jeogardize the general welfare of the country? Something must be done to counteract the universal distrust of railroad investments caused by Frisco, New Haven, Pere Marquette and other spoliations. Could anything be less inopportune than legisla-tion that will make railroad securities more saleable? Will it "stagnate business" to enable transportation to obtain the capital advances from whose denial, even when exorbitant interest rates

Commission of three members to take over duties now performed by the Bureau of Corporations. Its mission is to ascertain facts. It is designed to put trust busting, one of the most informal and reckless of out-of-door sports, on a scientific basis. Its most drastic provision relates to the nature of the reports to be submitted by trade corporations with not less than \$5,000,000 capital. What legitimate B. M. L. line of trade is menaced by a provision removing all doubt about its being legitimate? How can business be unsettled by a measure placing it on a more settled, dependable foundation? Would the league have protested as vigorously if the proposal were for the creation of a Roosevelt commission in partnership with politics for price-fixing?

By the third bill, discriminations as to price refusal to sell to responsible persons seeking to buy and the holding by one corporation of stock in another are penalized, but only when the purpose is to establish monopoly. It also forbids interlocking directorates in certain cases and regulates the issuance of injunctions. It is to be passed in fulfillment of these pledges in the Baltimore platform:

We favor the declaration by law of the conditions upon which corporations shall be permitted to engage in interstate trade, in-cluding among others the prevention of hold-ing companies, of interlocking directorates, stock-watering, of discrimination in price and the control by any one corporation so large a portion of industry as to make it a menace to competitive conditions.

Experience has proven the necessity of a modification of the present law relating

To call this "legislation along new and untried more important provisions are already embodied in the laws of many states. Indeed, a valid criticism of the third bill is that changes in conditions and fuller interpretations of the Sherman law-presumably also "new and untried"—have rendered certain of its features unnecessary.

Attributing to these wise measures a misand a large number of extra courses to chievous character they do not possess is deplorated the community is, what that he community is, what that the community is, what that the community is, what that the community is, what that to be compared with those for which the league word means, one in spirit, in joy and in sorrow. I say that Mr. Blewett and his is responsible in helping at a late hour, when Help the Brotherhood Welfare Association to fintendents will use these blue their passage is practically assured, to spread er make its floral offering to misfortune worth roneous impressions as to their effect on business which it will require time to remove.

> Even if new sweet corn from Texas is a little it does not have berry-box bottoms that can be

shoved up to the top.

MISSOURI'S RURAL SCHOOLS. We especially commend his action in fos-tering elementary schools, in providing State aid for communities financially weak, in ad-vancing the standards of education and in the promotion of rural high schools.

This clause of the Republican platform, adopted Wednesday, recognizes a useful work in which the State Superintendent of Public Schools should have the support of citizens of all parties. No platform pledges are more worthy than those which commit parties to greater efficiency in education. Missouri's rural schools must be strengthened to give the boys and girls of the farms a

TODAY'S PAGEANT AND MASQUE.

The Pageant and Masque in which the history of St. Louis will be told in terms of poetic symbolism will have its first presentation in the magthis evening. The pageant will begin at 6:30 are sadly needed. It is cheering to find Artist nission the Masque will begin at 8:30, continuing ing his paint brush.

Months of effort has been devoted to this notsmade special contributions of high merit to its Duryea's Durbar II has been promoted as the representation of the sort ever been attempted on its name inscribed on the classic role along with

city's progress and achievements, St. Louis is con-fident that it will be found to combine elements of novelty, entertainment and instruction unusual in the West. It is a cherished hope that it may be adjudged a symbol of present art standards as well as of past events, and that it will greatly stimulate municipal achievement and improvement

Everybody is in agreement on the plank of the Missouri Republicans stigmatizing nepotism at Jefferson City. G. O. P. denunciation of it cannot be made too strong for practically all Democrats except those who have put their families on the pay roll.

LAW ENPORCEMENT OR NOT?

The letter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord, written in response to Lewis Cass Ledyard's suggestion that others be allowed to reply to Mr. Mellen's statement, is significant. After stating that subpenas had been issued for Mr. Ledyard and others, the letter continues:

Since then, however, developments have been such that the commission has deemed it advisable to withdraw the subpens heretofore served upon you, and you may take this letter as cancellation of the subpens so that you are relieved of all compulsion as to being a witness in this matter. Should you desire to appear voluntarily, waiving all immunity by the testimony you may give, you may so advise the commission and the question of your being a witness will then be determined.

This is a clear hint that the administration shares the Post-Dispatch's view that action on the New Haven scandal ought not to end with a mere inquiry to obtain material for Congress, but should end in court

Calling off all witnesses, except Mellen, indicates that Attorney-General McReynolds has gained his point when he protested against giving are offered, so many roads are now suffering?

The second bill creates an Interstate Trade

It foreshadows prosecution.

But in issuing his protest against further testi-mony in the New Haven case, because the witnesses might gain immunity, Mr. McReynolds assumes the obligation to prosecute, if there are legal grounds for prosecution. He must, at least, thoroughly examine the law and the evidence with this object in view.

The Attorney-General has not hitherto shown the slightest disposition to enforce the criminal law against trust magnates and corporation of fenders. He has not executed President Wilson's personal guilt rule.

In the case of the St. Louis Terminal, whose directors stand condemned of violation of the anti-trust law and who are now violating the law and defying the decision of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. McReynolds has not acted. He has refused to act.

Is the law to be enforced or not enforced? What s to be the record of the Wilson administration n this vital question?

PLOWERS FOR POTTER'S FIELD.

It has well been said that the poor best aid the oor, and the announcement that the Brotherhood Welfare Association will collect flowers to place on the graves of the unnamed dead in Potter's Field bears out this belief in a touching manner. Who lie out there in the well-tilled, never undisturbed clay of the field dreaded by the sick poor? Soldiers who have fallen in the greatest battle of all, the fight for the survival of the fittest. But, because they fell, shall they be forever "unwept, unhonored and unsung?" How many of them aimed high, struggled hard and lines" requires assurance. Practically all of its died fighting to the last, victims of circumstances which no man could control? How many were slain by inherited taints? How many lost hope and went down in the industrial and social combat? Hundreds of women and little children, as well as men, sleep in that dismal necropolis. At least they suffer no more.

Flowers-flowers in abundance-and a sympa-

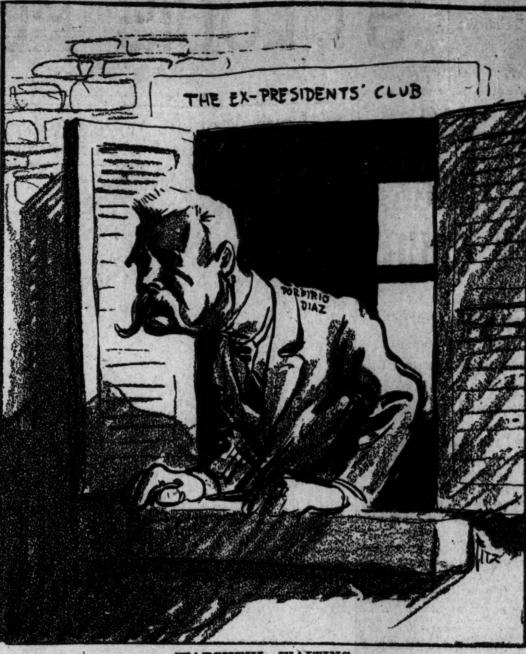
BOUCK WHITE'S PAINT POT.

Rev. Bouck White of the Church of the Social steep in the St. Louis market at 10 cents an ear, Revolution, whose pulpit is a soap box and whose temple is all-out-doors, tried recently to put a little color into the New York meeting houses, which seemed to him to need livening up. Entering a conventicle, he was about to paint a picture, in glowing words, of the needs and ideals of the worshipers in his new cult. But they took has knocked unfermented wine him for a Futurist and cast him out hoddly Being of the communion service in him for a Futurist and cast him out bodily. Being consigned to the tender mercies of "the secular arm." he finds himself in the Devil's meeting house, yclept a prison. There, armed with a paint pot and duly authorized to use it, he is proceeding to brighten the interior with a plentiful supply of white pigment.

If you can't paint a church white, perhaps on the President yesterday. He ought the next best thing is to have the privilege of to be able to get on the Reserve Bank bossing a gang of painters and decorate the intarior of a prison house. The incident appears symbolic. Thrown out of one big stone edifice which, smugly contented, refuses to be illuminated or made over, the Pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution finds his level in another edifice somewhat similar but at the antipodes, so different open-air amphitheater at Forest Park to speak, where all kinds of brilliancy and change o'clock and last until 8 o'clock. After an inter- White seizing his opportunity and eagerly apply-

ANOTHER AMERICAN DERBY WINNER. To the select company of Lorillard's Iroquois Whitney's Volodyovosky and Croker's Orby, H. B. fourth American horse to win the Derby. No more cherished prize can a thoroughbred win for his owner anywhere in the world. To have those of Doncaster, Ben d'Or, St. Blaise and Ormonde is a certificate of immortality.

The great English race at Epsom Downs is truly an international event. It draws the best horses from France and the rest of the Continent. It has been won by Hungarian and other continental turfmen, but never so often by other foreigner as by Americans since Iroquois in 1881 finished in first place. It is a prize which the King make It his duty to contest with his subject and to win three times in 11 years, as Lord Rosebery did brought him more popularity than the premier



WATCHFUL WAITING.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

PANETELA. Yes, Luella— This is Summer; Ninety days Of this to come Is it any Wonder, dearle, Almost all

Of us are glum Still, my dearle, Other cities Have their torrid Season, too; Don't let anybody Trite fact and true

Gotham, Suffered ninety By the shore; Washington Was even hotter Philadelphia Ninety-four. Think of that

Yesterday.

Sometimes, Lucila; It is like A summer breeze; It is like Blowing from The seven seas

Mr. Wilson has established his summ yard. Some of the members of his Cabi

Grape juice goes marching on. Southern Presbyterian church.

Someone should send Miss So

Board.

Liberty and its pian of government as or dained in the immortal documents, the Declaration and the Constitution: Prevising the terrestrial program for all mankind, the United States of the World an markind, the United States of the World and the instrument of intellect for its master minds, the University of the World. How most splendidly performing the Pur-pose! O. America. Inspiring adventure in the world's opportu-nities as the vanguard of progress and lead-er of the nations of Procedom!

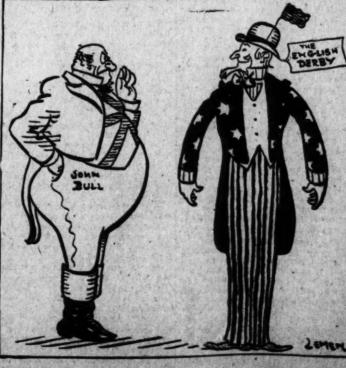
pessimism and disloyalty to this the cuit of death: Proposing in their stead, real ght thinking, prosperity and t

Two Americans met in the final fer the golf championship of France. Your Gaul is a little excitable for that sport.

closely as we were.

The Irrev. Borck White, who is the New York jail, is conducting painting revival

UNCLE SAM: "HOW DO I LOOK IN THESE CLOTHES, JOHN?"



MR. MORGAN'S HANDY MAN.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

That one man six feet tall, weighins 200 pounds, and in a fair state of health, can be in terror of another man is one of the incongruities of human nature.

Mr. Mellen's testimony as to his feelings for Mr. Morgan is humili-

Mr. Morgan was a great man. He was the strongest of a type of men in New York whose personality is big and who re-enforce it by money.

Had Mr. Mellen and Mr. Morgan met as man to man and had Mr. Mellen been a machinist and Mr. Morgan a blacksmith and had they got into a row there probably would have been a big fight between them. Mr. Mellen would probably not have shown the great was a strong to the personnel will be the result—scientific American Cyclopedia.

H. R.—Boy of 175 degrees F. a sultime portation of 175 degrees F. a sultime portation of 175 degrees F. a sultime provide probably be the result.—Scientific American Cyclopedia.

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would probably not have shown the white feather. But Mr. Morgan, the colossus of money, terrified Mr. Mellen, the man of salary.

Time shows that Mr. Morgan was not infallible. He made colossal blunders.

blunders.

He was the brains of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. He dominated the road from the bottom to top. He treated the other directors as if they were dummies. Apparently he had no more regard for them than he had for Mr. Mellen. They fetched and carried for him just as Mr. Mellen

Therefore the failure of the New and synthetic, definite and satisfactory for the cosmic consciousness of all awakened and ready minds:

Dispelling defusion and superstition, poving man, apparently a strong man.

PLORIDA'S NEWSPAPER LAW.

Annoyances that politicians have suffered from the newspapers have been enough to provoke a less patient race to retaliation, but how slow they are to anger is indicated by a new law in Florida which provides that any newspaper publishing a charge against a candidate or attack upon him within eighteen days of a primary or election, without

date or attack upon him within eighteen days of a primary or election, without having served notice of the charge or attack upon the candidate, may be fined or its editor imprisoned, or both penalties may be imposed.

Doubtless, the more hot-headed of those behind this law favored the substitution of "three hundred and sixty-five" for "eighteen," but moderate councils prevailed. That the enforcement of such a law might hamper the publication of serious information not ascertained until the closing days of a campaign, is evident. On the other side is to be put the objectionable practice of springing eleventh-hour canards against a candidate. But the history of political

the New York Evening Post. utenant-Governor Barrett O'Hars of Illinois, has prepared a bill provid-ing for registration and examination of all newspaper workers in his State. It is sad to think what a law for the Illinois would do.

the Seattle Post-Intellegencer, manufacturer of women's clothin does that "after next fall men wil

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS

keeping fishermen away on your farm. FANNIE.—After one

H. H. D.—Maskers lowed to go to party by ing masks or appears

MINNIE.—Cost of annulling marridepends upon circumstances—numb witnesses and whether there is a test, etc. Perhaps 115 to 230 for cost. This does not include lawyer's which is determined by the lawyer's which is determined by the lawyer

M. E. H.—'Paj" car rou

The Other Man's House and Yet It is Her Home.

After a Long Absence Bess Returns Home to Find It Not Her Home

By Alberta Bancroft.

Grip and umbrella dropped from an exclamation of dismay. The girl's hands. For the last "Bess, did you tear u bonnet?" He snatched the

lights would seem that her father was on the letters"—she went on growing sut! Well! A shrug; a laugh, id she ran up the steps.

The hell was unchanged, the same

"To save father the trouble of ca

ed chairs, the same lounge by the for them any longer."

The last time she had slid "He has nothing to case. The last time she had sild n those banisters Harwick Holden caught her as she bumped up not the post at the bottom and the post at the post at the bottom and the post at the bottom and the post at the bottom and the post at the post at the post at the post at the bottom and the post at the post at the bottom and the post at the bottom and the post at t

step sounded on the upper stairs, someone remarked; and Bess darted on the nearest door. The voice a strange one, and she was not preto make explanations to new service. ghed again as she tiptoed into

half-lit library. What right had her to break into her plans this way being out? What would he think of crossing the continent alone? What ild other people think—Aunt Annie— Hardwick Holden, for instance? dwick had no business to think any-; she had not come to see him! fled serenely, but the serenlay What ailed the library? ther's picture had been taken down, the table—why, the dear old library was gone! She had sat on that rs with father during the black, hour of 6 to 7. In later years she set there and wept over her first metry problems, which father in de-dir had tried to solve for her and ught sage counsel and arranged brought sage counsel and arranged to come in evenings and help her. That table would have to come back; it shouldn't be pushed aside; it stood for big slice of home. And the dear, old, again?" he ventured.

"But you sent back my letters and a lot of other things I didn't even know."

Fes. everything would be perfect now,
Bess decided as she smoothed back her
hair, for Hardwick had so much tact.
Tact? Supposing Hardwick, with his
superabundance of tact, should consider it necessary to keep out of the way! If he once made up his mind to the could become invisible, even if his great, empty lonely house were only across the street. She knew that of old; the had happened once when, among other things, she had told him to mind his coun business, and the time that for his own business, and the time that fol-lowed had not been a pleasant one.

room had become uncomfortably and Bess pulled off her jacket, a sense of injury. He needn't New York three months before and ple always do—and you are not to be

in the hall.

Ten minutes later Bess was aroused by the sarcastic comment, "Don't let me disturb you. Take your own time."

Here water famine, and the mines things looked pretty black. He's been up at the mines for the last six months—and, Bess, the house had to go." listurb you. Take your own time."

This must be a new butler. "Look

"Oh, I see. All right. A precious and enormous interest"—
assay you've made. Did these rags come at of that drawer?" He picked them
at of that drawer?" He picked them mess you've made. Did these rags come out of that drawer?" He picked them en a sunbonnet once. Master'll be mortal angry over this."

Bess stamped her foot.
"Man!"

go to the lockup"-But just then a voice outside the er interrupted—a voice that was well

own to hen "What is it, Roberts?"

"Flease, sir, this young person"—"Tes, I see. You can go, Roberts."
"Shall I go for the police?" Robert sked hopefully.
"No! Get out, will you?"

Roberts vanished. Then Hardwick Rolden came forward, hesitated, topped. Something in the girl's eyes orbade further approach.

"If you were so terribly anxious to st rid of these—these things"—her size was little more than a whisper as she pointed to the littered desk and loss—why couldn't you have sent the che letters to me when I was in New horse-instead of sending than hash ad of sending them

"And the desk? I thought it was "R's my desk. Don't you suppose have the key to it?"

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She laughed; but he came forward with "Bess, did you tear up that sun-connet?" He snatched the pink tatters

days she had sat in her Pulman on picturing this home-coming, and that it was a deed accomplished she dhave cried as she hugged the hid-old marble lion that guarded the second marble lion that guarded marble lion that guarded marble lion that guarded the second marble lion that guarded the second marble lion that guarded marble l ild be in order, and from the absence seen since—until tonight. I had begu

"Bess, what right had you to do that?"
"To save father the trouble of caring

"You haven't had any news from here lately, have you?" "No-o. Why, Hardwick" She was beginning to be frightened.

"I came to be with father. His letters have been so queer. And whenever I asked to come back he said no, for me to stay and enjoy myself—as though I could have a good time any place so well as at home with father," Bess dabbed her eyes fiercely. "So I came on without asking leave; and then I found that you had sent all my letters back, just because"— here Bess suddenly collapsed, and, sitting down, dropped her head on the desk. "I wish you would go away; you've spoiled my whole he

"Bess!" His voice was startlingly near He must be bending close above her.
"Why did you refuse to marry me?" "I-I wouldn't have done it if you hadn't asked me."

lot of other things I didn't even know you had," came an injured voice from "I sent none of those things back; but I can't explain until we are engaged."

She looked at the floor. Hardwick waited; then he pulled out his watch and handkerchief. "I'll give you one minute more," he said deliberately. "If by that time you haven't said you will, I shall consider it done."

Bess wheeled around and stared at the watch with fascinated eyes. "Haif a minute gone," he said.
"I-I-oh. I-Hardwick, put up that watch!" she ordered desperately.
"All right. Now I'm going to dry you The next moment she was scrambling You see, there really is no cause for the cubby hole of a room adjoining the brary, for the step that had first sent ar flying into the library was abroad

> "The house? This house?"
> "Yes, your father had to sell it You see, there was a mortgage on i

"Oh-h!" "Because we couldn't have stran-for cool days and wear at the beach or gers living in the old home, could in the mountains. The waist and sleeves "No." Bess shook herself free and slightly into a narrow band of silk to

pressed her hands to her cheeks. You mean we're poor-I'm poor?" "Poor? Owning me?"
"Don't laugh. I can't be engaged esting manner to trim the waist. From

"But you are," he laughed.
"But I refused you when I thought

the pointed neck in front it starts back in collar effect, continuing down the skirt, it being out from two straight back as a panel which is caught into the belt. Accentuating the neck openwas rich"-"Sweetheart," he whispered, draw ing her close, "I thought you would ing in front are small buttons of the feel that way; that's why I wanted colored silk which appear from under feel that way; that's why I wanted you to promise before you knew." the collar. This waist is surely simple with no modish eccentricities but com-bined with the skirt and sash aids in a distinctive ensemble.

The modish long tunio is used on the

"But"——
"What difference does it make? sorry you pried into my things and tore up the pink sunbonnet?"
Half an hour later, when Hardwick was taking her over to Aundanies for the night, Bess confessed

she was. (Coppright. The Frank A. Munsey-Co.)

Song of the Evanescent

HERE is the dew of the morning W That jeweled the leaf and the flower? Exhaled on the air without warning-

Gone in one sunlighted hour! Tes, but there comes a new morning New gems for the grass and the

Where is the sweet of the lily-The lure of the gausy-winged fly? Winnowed away, willy-nilly, The flower all withered and dry! But, tomorrow, will bloom a new lily, Lifting its cup to the sky.

Song of the nest in the boughs? Is love in his bosom grown weary, With leaves in midsummer adrowse There will come a new apring with it

veery, Waking new amorous vows.

And where is that heart-of-a-lover, With the joy, the rapture, it shed?-Buried, where none can discover, Its grave hath no stone at the head! errow there comes a new lover But wakes not the heart that is dead

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By Mlle. Lodewick.

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are in one, the latter being gathered

match the color of the stripe in the ma-

This same silk is used in an inter-

For cotton materials such as wolle, French crepe, lawn or batists, the asso-ciation of lace as shown at the left is

down the back as a panel may be loo

or attached to the waist as desired. Edging it may be a cording of colored

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color harmonizing with it may be used

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the skirt, being used as the short yoke from which the main skirt and tunic He put her on the horse in front of portions are attached. In the back, him and rode home to his father, who THE ingratiating influence of the new cottons, silks and linens and however, it is almost concealed by the came out to meet him.

quaint sash arrangement.

"I have found a wife, father," he the undeniable charm of the styles

should be noted that the sash is of the forest.

frock material, a very modish conceit. to many meterials. At the right is the effect of a novelty striped silk. Dark blue with a wine color stripe, or a green

an Story of th Prince Who Wouldn't Wed, and Who Finds His Bride in an Odd Way.

The Three

Pears

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NCE upon a time there was King who had a son and he was anxious for the Prince to marry, but the Prince would shake his head every time his father mentioned it to Time went on and the old King was in despair, for he was afraid the kingdom would pass out of the family

inless the Prince married.

At last the King bethought of an old witch that lived in a thick forest, and he went to her and told his troubles. "If you can get the Prince to go hunt-ing in this forest," she told him, "I will mise you be will come out with

The King was overjoyed and hurried home to get the Prince to start on a hunting trip through the forest. The Prince agreed to this, glad to escape for a while from his father, who was always talking to him of mar-

Nothing unusual happened the first Nothing unusual nappened the first day, but the second, while the Prince was pursuing a wild deer, he suddenly came to a tree with three pears growing upon it. The Prince forgot his game in the surprise of seeing such pears growing in the midst of a forest, for the fruit ware large and hundren.

looking.

He picked the three pears and put
them in his pocket and that night in
his tent he cut one, but just as he was
about to eat it he saw a bright streak across one hall, and white he strange sight the fruit disappeared and standing beside him he beheld a beautiful maiden in a shabby dress. She smiled very sweetly at the Prince and he felt his heart leap in his breast; the Prince was in love at

the thought of losing the beautiful girl.
"I love you and you must not leave me. for a better one. Mary continued to be

"Yes, those were the words I heard in the dream," said the maiden, smiling more sweetly than before; "TI love you."
In the dream I heard, "If he says I love you, you can stay and you will find in pears all that you need."

The Prince quickly cut open one of the other pears and there came a flash of light, the fruit disappeared and there was a wonderful dress of gold and silver, which just fitted the beautiful maiden. The Prince out the remaining pear and the flash came again. This time there were shoes to match the won derful dress and a bonnet to cover her hair as she rode home with the Princ

Of pale colored batiste, such as water said, "and if I looked the world over frock would be very effective. And it should love as I do this maid of the

The old king was rejoiced and wel-

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

"When in Doubt." GIRL W A doubts her af-fection for a young man has no

him, even though to do so. The modish long tunio is used on the widths of the material, but the yoke from which it is suspended is of the plain silk. This affords a delightful variation, together with the sash whose bunched knot and ends dropping in back affect the modish silhouette.

It is much wiser, of course, not to until you are sure girl honestly be-

lieves she loves a man and, in the BITITEVINCENT, closer acquaintsince of the engagement period, finds she is mistaken. Shall she make a lifelong mistake by keeping the letter of her promise and marrying him? Not if sh wishes to rescue herself and the me from lifelong unhappiness.

- Carried

How Thin People Can Put on Flesh

New Discovery.

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing neurishment it centained? You haven't gained in weight one cunce. That food passed from your body like unburned ceal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough neurishment from your meals to pay for the cest of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation are sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Omit the fisch cream rub-ons. Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Omit the fisch cream rub-ons. Omit the size the cream rub-ons. On the first of the first cream rub-ons. On the same of those a single Sargol abovery to eating now ling but the meals out or eating now ling but the meals out of the cannot be said pounds of healthy, "stay there" fat should be the net result. Sargol charges your weak, stagnant blood with millions of fresh, new red blood corpuscles—gives the blood the carrying power to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, to the carrying power to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, to the blood in food and prepaid form. Thin people gain the stays put. Sargol tablets are a scientific combination of six of the best fiesh-producing elements known to chemistry. They come 40 (ablets to a package, are pleasant, harmlers and inexpensive, and Judge & Dolph. Welpert Drug Co., Rabotiesu, Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Bros. and all dieds wolf weight increase or money back.—ADV.

"A. A." writes: "A young man has been paying me attention for nearly a year, though I have known him all my life. He wants me to marry him and I am willing, but I prefer to wait two years. He says he will consent to that. What say you advise?" to that. What do you advise?" If you feel that you'd better wait two years, do it. Meantime, you can announce your engagement.

"M. Z." writes: "I am deeply in love with a girl to whom I have paid at-tention for a number of years. Recently we had a slight misunderstanding and

company of another man. How can I regain her love?"

Write her a note applophing for your shape in the quarrel and the chances are shell meet you half way. "D. M/" writest "For some fire

paid attention to a young lady and gave her several presents. Now she refuses my friendship and tells me she is soon to marry another man. I have returned the presents she gave me, but she still keeps mine. Would it be right for me to ask her for them?" It would be a bit awkward, I'm afraid, although she certainly ought not to keep your gifts.

"A. G. writes: "Last summer I met a young girl in the country and we have written to each other ever since. She has asked me for my photograph, and she also wants me to visit at her home this summer. I like her very much. Is it a case of love or just friendship?"

emotions. If you feel that your life, apart from her, won't be happy, you probably love her.

A spirited voting contest has just been concluded in Germany to decide which are the seven wonders of the twentieth century. After the enormous volume of votes cast was counted, it was found that the majority had placed wireless telegraphy at the head of the list and the Panama Canal second. The third of the Panama Canal second. The third of the seven wonders, it was decided, is the dirigible airship; next in order the flying machine, radium, the cinematograph and the steamship Imperator.

France has 20,994 mutual benefit soci ties with an aggregate membership of 5,000,736 and annual receipts of \$12,000,000.

BACHELOR

lots of interesting things in the world besides husbands, but buse telling a girl that until she has been married at least

Many a man rushes into a flirtation like a lion-and comes out a shorn

A man often fancies that he has fallen in love with a girl when he has realsuccumbed to her milliner, her dress maker and her druggist

Tell a man that Poe had a weakness for wine, that Byron was flirtatious and that Pope had a temper, and he will begin to wonder if he isn't something

Never fancy that it is impossible to flatter a man; even Caliban would have lushed with pleasure if some fluffy little nymph had comprimented him on his 'individuality.'

Fables of Everyday Folk

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

The Wife Who "Made" Her Husband.

NCE upon a time time to the to the tours. was a young man. He was just not out of her met when Cupid and then they be-

Now this couple, life very early, did not have much of this world's gods. But as they were young and in love, and accordingly very happy, this was a very slight cloud in their horison, for both had agreed to work together and to the best advant-

"Who are you," he asked, "and where did you come from?"

"That I do not know, str," she replied. "but I am to stay only a short time, and then I must go to sleep again; that was told to me in a way. But Mary was more than just a statem."

Tell me how I can keep you with me al. the helpmate, and pretty soon there was quite a little lump sum in the bank. After a while when John had gaine considerable experience he ventured to try a little enterprise of his own, and Mary encouraged him to do so. In fact, he purchased a little busi-ness in which Mary could help, which

she willingly did as well as take care of her household. Soon a little child came. The bust continued to help, because her manof every situation as it came along. After a few years the business grew to much larger proportions and help was hired, so that Mary remained at home more, but kept helping with

comed the maiden with open arms. The old witch had indeed kept her promise. he thought, as he looked upon her beau-tiful face, which showed that she was as good as she was beautiful. That night a feast was prepared at the castle, and all the people for miles

around came to see the bride of their The Prince had pear trees planted all over the lane in honor of the bride whom he had found through picking the wonderful fruit in the forest. Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspape: Syndicate.) ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Finally the business got to the poi

Now he could take things easier. He went about; he met other people. He came into spheres that he did not behe did a common thing—he forgot the woman who had made it possible for him to come into this glitter. When her own efforts. He had lost the help-anyone spoke of his wife he would mate who had made him. He realized

"Oh, Mrs. John is all wrapped up in the child. Our tastes are unlike I indep am very fond of life, but she is a great Moral: The man who forgets the help homebody. You see, I married very young. You know how it is," etc.

To make a long fable short, things grew unbearable, and Mary took har child and came home "to mother." She still had energy. She used it, she went to work. She was successful in her work. It broadened into bigger things. For history repeats. And John? By a turn of the wheel of fortune, ocupled with his habit of leaving his business to others and joining among the flatterers, events

took a turn. It seemed everything he touched turned out badly. In fact, matters grew worse and worse, and he found himself where he had been when he met Mary. After sober reflection he went back to

Open Season for June Poetry Now at Hand

SAY, June,
Ain't you the rhythmic runs.
The blissful boon
When you dip a sentimental spoon

And pass it up To fill the cup

Of Illting lovers On the purple edge of twilight
When they wander hand in hand
Through the soft, delicious silence
Of a dreamy sweetheart land?

Now.
Ain't you the goods
When the moon-kissed woods
Sing murmurous, tender music
That trembles in the breess
As though a million Cupids
Were roosting in the trees?
Or something like that

You sure are the boony boon To them that spoon By the light of the moon, Ain't you? And, say.

When the roses bloom It isn't all gloom That comes with you. Either, is it? Oh, Move along slow! Move along slow!

Night or day, Love finds a way! On the primrose path of dalliane The happy hikers stroll In rosy dreams By babbling streams

Where soul communes with soul Gee whiz, What June is Is a plenty
About the age of twenty. Ain't it? And then some?

Yum! Yum!-Lippincott's. gotten that he was living

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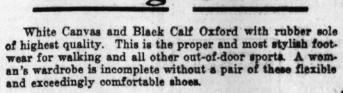
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STORES

They Take Turns Riding Eight Mules From East St. Louis to Crescent, Mo.

Forty boys in Al Harper's Sundaychool class in East St. Louis got up so early Thursday morning that they were nabled to start at 6:30 a. m., a half hour earlier than scheduled, on their 40-mile nule ride to Crescent, Mo., in the foothills of the Ozarks, where they will camp Thursday night, Friday and Fri-

Every boy had set his heart upon trycovered on muleback. But when the youths got to the Harper stables at 86 St. Clair avenue, they found more than 00 mules, but only eight available sad-

Boys Take Turns on Mules. Harper, seeking to make every pupil content, decided the boys should take irns riding the mules. Those not on mules were given seats in two large wagons, in which picnic supplies and two tents also were carried.

This interesting procession, with those on muleback leading, passed east on St. Clair avenue, south on Collinsville ave nue, west on Broadway to the viaduct and south to Bogard street, where they boarded a ferry boat and crossed the river to Valentine street. From there the party made its way through St. Louis streets to the Clayton road, great ly to the interest of boys along the route

Will Return Home Saturday.
The class is scheduled to arrive a rescent, on the Meramec River, early n the evening. Friday will be spent a fishing, swimming and games, and after a good sleep Friday night the boys will pack up and start back to East St. Louis Saturday morning. They are scheduled reach home that night.

Harper's Sunday school is one of the biggest in the First M. E. Church, Thirteenth street and Summitt avenue. He has been teaching the class eight years and Thursday's jaunt was the eighth annual outing he had arranged for the class. Harper commanded the expedition. His son, Osborne, 13 years old, was in the party. Ages of boys in the class range from 13 to 17. They were excused from public school classes for two days gnition of perfect attendance

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Pecan Frappe, Maple Pecan Jumbles Chocolate Marshmallows, 15c pound.

Society

R. AND MRS. HUDSON E. BRIDGE of 28 Westmoreland place will depart for their sur mer home Pinnacle Farm in Walpole N. H., June 7. The marriage of their son, George Leig: on Bridge, and Miss Dorothy Flint of Bellows Falls, N. H., has been set for July 6 and will take place in Bellows Falls. Miss Flint has been visiting Mrs. Bridge for several weeks and will return to her home Sun-

Miss Ann Carter of Houston, Tex., who will be one of Miss Virginia Ellot's bridemaids when she marries Dr. Walter Fischell Monday, has arrived or the nuptials and is visiting the tride-elect. The marriage will take tlace Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Avenue, Christian Church There will be a reception at the hon of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Elliot, 5023 Westminst

Miss Grace Semple will be maid of honor, and the bridemaids will be Miss Georgia Elliot, the bride's cousin, Misses Elizabeth Crunden, Virginia Flad and Miss Carter.

The bridegroom's brother, Dr. Ellis Fischell, will be his best man and the shers will be Messrs. Kenneth Carpener, Joseph Foster of Pittsburg, Lee ischell and William Wehle of Louisfille, Ky. Sunday evening Miss Georgia Elliot will entertain at dinner honor of the bridal party.

Miss May Foster, daughter of Saun ders Foster of the Buckingham Hotel is the guest of Miss Isabella Wells in Washington, D. C. Miss Miriam Benoist who spent the winter with Miss Wells will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benoist, in the summer at the place they have taken near Old Sweet prings, Va., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Brown of 40 Portland place, who spent the win evening. They made the Mediterranear rulse and were in Egypt for some time

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Helen Schaefer to Carl C. Reinert was solemnzed at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Engelbert's Catholic Church at Car ter and Marcus avenues. The attendants were Miss Clara Schaefer, the bride's sister, and Otto Reinert Jr... brother of the bridegroom. Miss Loretta Schaefer, a younger sister of the bride, was flower girl. Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, at 4734 Anderson avenue. This was folwed by a reception until 2 o'clock, after which Mr. and Mrs. Reinert de parted for the East on their honeymoon. They will be at home after July 15 at

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Haley of 2 Lenox place and their little daughter, Miss Isabelle Haley, will go to Kan-sas City, Mo., Wednesday, to visit relaives. They will remain about a week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer of 138 Arlington avenue will receive Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Miss Rosalind Mayer. Miss Myrtle Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of 1305 Oakley place, will

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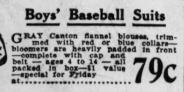
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Cupples Station Company Seeks Authority to Lay Conduits in Morgan Street.

FIGHTING FOR BUSINESS

Lawyers at Hearing Hold There Is Ample Authority for Giving Permit.

The Board of Public Improvement held a public hearing Thursday on the application of the Cupples Station Light onduits and laterals in Morgan stree

rom Fourth street to High street.
The Union Electric Light and Power Co., which has a monopoly of the conduit district of St. Louis, sent its attorneys to the hearing to op-Union Electric was represented by William C. Marshall and John W. Drabelle.

Making Fight for Business.

The Cupples Station Co. is a subsidiary of the Light and Development Co. which is making a fight to get a shar of the electric business in St. Louis This company recently obtained a per mit to lay conduits in Washington avenue from Fourth street to Eighth street fter the tubes were laid asked the Pub lic Service Commission to order them removed on the ground that Union Elecric had facilities to furnish electricity the consumers obtained by the Light and Development Co.

Phoenix Light, Heat and Power Co., are both making a fight to get into the conduit district. Charles W. Bates, D'Nell Ryan and I. R. Kelso represented the Light and Development Co. at the hearing, and T. H. Lionberger the Laclede Gas Light Co. George B. Webster appeared as the representative of the Engineer's Union, which is seeking to have the conduits opened for the benefit of the Union Electric's rivals.

Holds There is Ample Ground. Judge Ryan made the first arguent for the applicants. He said here was ample authority under the Keyes ordinance-the ordinance creopening the conduits to the Cupples

If the company gets the permit to ay the conduits it will then have facilities to serve customers on Washing ton avenue and Morgan street in com-petition with Union Electric. One of its laims is that Union Electric has enered into a long-term contract with the Keokuk dam company to take elec-tricify at rates higher than it can be enerated by steam.

TICKER TELLS GIRL THAT FRIEND SHOT HIMSELF

she Was Telegraph Operator in Office With Him, and Hears Machine Spell Out Story.

CHICAGO, May 23 .- While supervising he operation of the news ticker in elegraph office here yesterday, Miss Margaret Pursell, a telegraph operator aw the machine spell out the story o he suicide in Cleveland, O., of Walter Mathews, a wireless operator, who had been her friend while they were fellow perators in this city and with whom she exchanged frequent letters.

The message was addressed to a newspaper here. It read: "Cleveland, May 7.-Walter Mathews shot and kille himself in a hotel room here today. He left notes addressed to his sweet heart, Miss Margaret Pursell, and his father, Alfred Mathews, both of Chicago. Ill health apparently the cause. Miss Pursell was overcome by the shock. Her parents said she and Mathews had been good friends while they worked together here.

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On complaint of church-goers that the hoarse hoots and bellowings of steam calliopes on excursion boats drown out both sermons and church music the City Council of Alton Wednesday night unan-imously adopted a resolution declaring the playing of these instruments along the river front on Sunday to be a nuiance, and instructing the police to ar rest any offenders.

Some time ago the ministers appealed the owners of the boafs, who prom ised that the calliones should not play during the hours of services, and that on Sunday they should be restricted to s repertoire of hymns. But recently, it was declared, the sacred programs de-generated into raucuous ragtime, played indifferently as to whether services were

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A. Marquis, Captains. JEFFERSON CITY, May 28.—Gov. Ma-jor today issued commissions to the fol-lowing officers of the First Regiment

from May 18; Benjamin H. Dorcey, Cap-tain and Quartermaster, to rank from May 22; Charles A. Marquis, Captain and Commissary, to rank from May 25; Rob-ert E. Crabtree, First Lieutenant, Med-

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man's life is worth more than b," he told his fellow workmen as he bade them farewell. Today Scott was found dead in his ounds in his head. The police Scott shot himself or was murdered. A revolver lay at his side.

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Other Children, Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothe of St. Charles, Thriving. ITTEBURG, Kan., May 28.—J. W. Louis Arnold Rothe, 22 days old, one of triplets, two girls and a boy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothe of this ago because he feared he Houston street, St. Charles, died Tuesday night and was buried in the Ger man Methodist Cemetery Wednesday afternoon. The other two children are

enjoying good health. La Salle Friday Bargain Molasses Cocoanut Chews, 15c lb Maple Nut Fudge, 15c lb., and French Fruit Patties, 40c grade, 20c lb.

Italian Boardinghouse Keeper Convicted of Killing Man With Knife.

IN SPECIAL DEATH CELL

Guarded in Former Keeper's House at Sing Sing Awaiting Execution in July.

NEW YORK, May 28.—For the first time in 15 years in this city a woman has been sentenced to death, in the County of the Bronx. Justice Vernon M. Davis has declared that Mrs. Madelina Ferola, 45 years old, who kept a boarding house at 529 Morris avenue, the Bronx, must die in the electric chair in the week beginning July 6, for stabbing to death Carmello Canestrano on the Park avenue bridge at 149th street, on

Mrs. Ferola declared she could not Ars. Ferola declared she could not speak a word of English, although James A. Donnelly, Assistant District Attorney, who did most of the work in prosecuting the case, asserted that she had answered him in English. The death sentence was translated to her by an Italian interpretar.

Italian interpreter.

Special Death House at Sing Sing.

A special death house has been arranged for her at Sing Sing. It is the old home of the late James Connaughton, who was principal keeper of the prison. Three matrons from Auburn Prison are guarding her while she is awaiting the result of her appeal to the

Nathan D. Levy, her counsel, said he would take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, if necessary, but declared he was confident of a re-versal of the verdict. When Mrs. Ferola was brought into

court she was dressed in a black skirt, a white shirtwaist and a white shawl. She paid little attention to what happened. Timothy Duane, Deputy Sheriff, and Miss Minnie Flaherty, matron of the county jail, stood by Mrs. Ferola as the interpreter told her what the Judge's words meant. When Mrs. Ferola was asked if she had anything to say con-cerning why sentence of death should not be imposed she shook her head. In Italian she said: "I have not done any

Daughter's Testimony Against Her. Levy announced that Mrs. Ferola had asked to see her daughter, Mary Ferola, 11 years old. Justice Davis instructed Donnelly to see that the child was sent to her. This child identified the carving knife which Mrs. Ferola plunged into

A great crowd gathered in front of the county jail and saw the condemned oman's daughter led into the antero of the court. For nearly an hour Mary vas permitted to talk with her mother The child could not understand why her ther had been kept away from and what was the reason for the long the door of the jail.

Farewell to Son Is Pathetic.
The child was weeping because, as she told a friend, her mother had said "so many good-byes." Mary, after her farewell kiss, was taken to the home of a riend by Sheriff O'Brien. He returned afterward to accompany Mrs. Ferola to

Sing Sing.

As Mrs. Ferola took a seat in the autoold, sprang from the crewd into the ve-

epeatedly. Little was heard from Mrs. Ferola. Finally Sheriff O'Brien gently tapped the young man on the back. Perola understood, and with a shrick he issed his mother again and then ran through the crowd. His mother, overme, dropped limply into her seat.

Death Cell Arranged in Former Prison Meeper's Home.
OSSINING, N. Y., May 28.—When
Mrs. Madelina Ferola arrived in Sing

Sing Prison, Warden Clancy was absent. Her room was not ready for ocsupancy, and mechanics were drillin; oles in the walls for the iron bars. She was taken into the private office of Warden Clancy and remained there while convicts prepared her room. Principal Keeper McInerny sent for his siser, Miss McInerny, who acted as an attendant until the regular matrons

were appointed.

When Mrs. Ferola reached her room she was almost in a state of collaps but soon recovered. Her room is costly furnished, has a red carpet on the floor and is connected with a bathroom. It mands a beautiful view of the Hudson and the roof of the death house

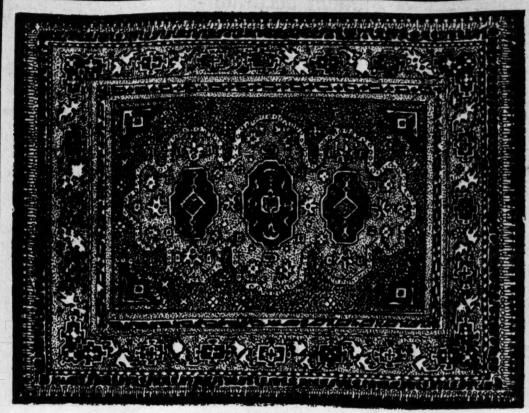
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Duffer, it was alleged, preferred he society of his mother to that of his wife and deferred to the wishes of the parent. The wife told the court she learned her husband carried life insurance in favor of his mether. The couple were married Sept. 8, 1911, and asserted Dec. 28, 1912



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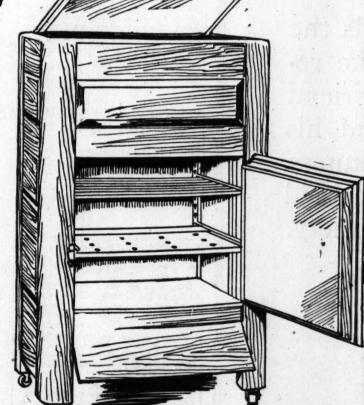
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Bryan and Redfield Give Assurances Which Please Convention Delegates.

MOBILE SPEECH BIG HELP

Bryan Declares Every Arbitration Treaty Is a Step Benefiting Commerce.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Assurances by Secretaries Bryan and Redfield to the National Foreign Trade convention, in session here, that the administration arnestly desires to increase American merce and to widen the field of American enterprise through co-oper-ation with the business men of the country, was being discussed with keen interest today by delegates to the convention. As prime essentials in this movement, Secretary Bryan, Senator Burton of Ohio, and other prominent speakers advocated a spirit of peace an good will toward all foreign nations and

ticy of honest business dealings. The administration's announced policy of heartily supporting the "get-together" American commerce in foreign flees, which, while doubtless already known by the delegates, nevertheless was highly gratifying to them.

FOOD FERMENTATION

By a Stomach Specialist.

Departments to Lend Aid.
Secretaries Bryan and Redfield not only gave assurances that President Wilson was desirous of aiding in the dement of the country's commerci partments over which they presided—
the departments of state and commerce—
would lend every legitimate assistance
to the movement. Members of the convention expressed the opinion today that these assurances would give increased

After telling the delegates of President Wilson's desires "for those poli-cles which will promote our industry at home as well as abroad," Secretary
Bryan reviewed in great detail the principal steps that had been taken by the
administration which, in his opinion, tend directly and necessarily to pro-ote commerce." Among other things, ecretary referred to the tariff, the ney act and adoption of a peace

"In the reduction of the tariff," he aid, "it has increased exchanges. The ast speech made by President McKinley efore his unfortunate and tragic death ed the idea that has now nation's conviction, and that is that we are to sell abroad, we must buy from people beyond our own borders.
And so anything that tends to unite nations more closely in the commercial
bonds, must necessarily help those interested in foreign trade."

ecretary Bryan expressed the con-tion that the new currency law would do more to promote trade in for-eign lands than any other thing that has the making of friends for Americans

in foreign countries was another step taken by the administration to encour-age America's foreign trade, according to Secretary Bryan. In this connection he referred to President Wilson's speech at Mobile, Ala., last fall, to the effect that the United States would never take another foot of land by conquest, saying that it had done more to encour-American commerce than any sch ever delivered before.

"Opened Doors of Weak Nations." By that speech, he said, the President pened the doors of all the weaker naital and enterprise. Secretary Bryan asserted that the great fear of the weaker nations with which the United weaker nations with which the United States seeks to establish trade is that will follow business enter-

Another step in the movement, the scretary said, was that the administion is trying to unite the world in bonds of universal peace. He de-red that when the United States invites foreign nations to adopt arbitratreaties, "It does more for our na-s commerce abroad than it can do in any other way."

Secretary Redfield epitomized the op-

rtunity before this country. "If there one thing European manufacturers ide as regards the future of their n business," he declared, "it is that rica shall awake to her privilege and her power. If anything was wanted to give us confidence in our power, it is what we have done in export trade in the past year and are now do-ing at a time when the buying power irope is less because of much de-ion, and her competing power is eat because of this depres

WOMAN, 84 TOO OLD TO WORK, BEGS JAIL TERM

New York's "Apple Mary" Sentemped to Two Months; Waited 67 Years for Sailor Fiance.

wn along the water front as "Appl Mary," who is 84 years old, stopped Pa-Mary," who is M years old, stopped Pa-troimen Wilson on South street, near Broad street, today, and asked him to arrest her. She said she was getting old and feeble and couldn't peddle ap-ples in such hot weather. Magistrate Corrigan, in Tombs Police Court, asked her whether two months on Mackwell's Island would suit her. She said it would be just right, and she was comid be just right, and she was com

Apple Mary told the Magistrate tha came to America in 1846, when she is years old, and obtained employed in a downtown hotel. Shortly afterd, the third officer on an Amerimerchantman salled for China with

A year later she received a letter rom him, posted in Calcutta. His ship ras never heard of again. After 67 ears of waiting, Apple Mary said, she ras ready to give up and let those take are of her who could do it better than

WOMAN, HOLDING CHILD'S BANK SHORT \$2,500,000 were arrested today charged with em PICTURE, TAKES POISON

Mrs. Esther Brussel Leaves Note Asking Husband to Care

for Daughter. Mrs. Esther Brussel, 29 years old wallowed carbolic acid Thursday in her room at 2901 Thomas street. She was taken to the city hospital and s in a serious condition

When she was found by Mrs. Mollie Kaplan, she was unconscious and was holding a picture of her daughter Anna, 6 years old. A note was found which she had written to her husband, Charles Brussel, wishing him good luck, and asking that the money payable by a lodge for the wife's death should be used for the benefit of the child. The woman wrote that she had suffered from nervousness, and had feared insanity.

Use Our Storage Vaults This Summer. St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locus

Slayer Charlton Without Funds. NAPLES, May 28.-Glovanni Porzio and Emilio Catapano, counsel for Porter Charlton, have received from Charlton's father a sworn declaration to the effect that his son is indigent. This is not sufficient to have his case undertaken gratuitously by the State.

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is acid in the stomach, usually due to, or aggravated by, food fermentation, and the stomach and food fermentation acid and the stomach and food fermentation causes winds which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full, bloated feeling. Thus both acid, and fermentation interfers with and retard the process of digestion and normal, but it usually most past endurance by these forein elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 90 per cent of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, which is doubtless the best and only really effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your chemist for the bisurated magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.—F. J. G.

Two Titled Frenchmen Arrested in Paris for Embezzlement.

PARIS, May 28.-Two prominent Paris ankers, Baron Henri de Heufville and his nephew, Baron Robert de Henri de Heufville, who move in the best society,

is estimated at from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000.

000, with assets of \$600,000. The losses caused to members of high Parisian so n municipal government,

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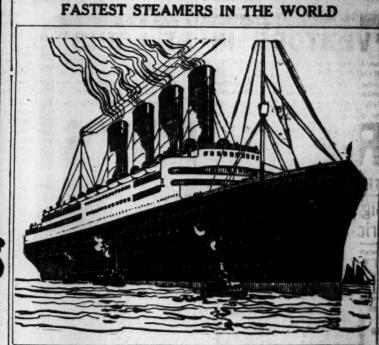
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Blot Is on Durbar II's Breeding; He Was So Ill-Bred as to Win the Derby

MR. SHORT SPORT: Cheer up! Perhaps it was only a river bank

By Jean Knott



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SEE WHERE ABANK WITH \$ 13,000,000 BUSTED



FELIX, Y'OLB

SCALA WAG.

选高松。 Cardinal Pitcher and Outfielder Are Each Fined \$100 change y 23. for Fighting.

BOTH MEN LEFT BEHIND

-Wednesday, When Substitute

They are in Chicago today for a four-game series with the Cubs and should find the going almost easy. The Cubs have been easy picking for the Eastern clubs, even Boston winning three out of four. Hug plans to open with Perritt and come back with Robinson. Hage-man may get a chance in the third game, with Sallee closing the show. The worst the Cardinals expect is an even

Trainer Murphy, Jockey
MacGee, Who Wore Green,
Durbar's Win Unpopular
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(New York World.)
LONDON, May 28.—That the Derby
14 have been won by an American owned
Prench bres horse was a source of keen

The defeat cost the Cardinals the odd game in three with the Braves, which is the only Eastern team to win a series from the proteges of Huggins. However, Maranville just ruined Sal's chance in the second inning when he shoved a liner over Dolan's dome, past Cruise and on back to the outer gates. It was a clean drive.

WHATDO

T' MEAN

SCALAWAG!

T'S the "hesitation" that is swaying the Federal Leaguers at present. Instead of tangoing blithely out after major League players, as per schedule issued about May 12, the league is marking time in its visible "big league or bust'' dance.

Sub rosa, other things are going on; and the outward evidences of these are found in reports of hurdle taking by Jack Miller, Ivey Wingo, Sheriff Sal, Ed Reulbach and others flirting with Dame Rumor.

Thus, everything considered, it's \$2,000,000 that the \$7500 "barry" of Ebbets is costing the baseball world. And it will be lucky to escape at that.

End of the Joyride?

Waiting for the Word.

Wednesday, When substitute

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Y RASCAL

WOT KIND

OF MEANESS

May Dance to a Different Tune.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

scarce as hen's molars. But that's what Rabbit Maranville did in Wednesday's game, driving the eminent Old Master to the shed in utter disgrace. Six runs were made in one inning at Sal's expense, and as a result Dick Rudolph cantered home on the bit, 7—4.

Maranville's Homer Costs Cards

Only Series Won by Eastern Club

A HOME run off Harry Sallee when double play. Hug dropped the ball and one run scored, with the bases still full. Subsequently Maranville put it on ice.

Marquette and Delmar Teams Will Use Best Twirlers in

ORGANIZED Baseball is still pro

Today's Schedule.

Catcher Roche, who couldn't deliver a long fly in Sunday's game when Chief Wilson rested on third in the tenth inning with the winning run, came through with a single in the minth, Wednesday. He went up for Hageman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUB. W. L. Pet Win Less Pittsburg 21 9 700 710 867 New York 13 11 621 638 900 Cincinnati 21 15 638 505 568 Brooklyn. 14 15 483 500 667 CARDINAL 18 20 474 487 462 Philadelphia 12 17 448 488 463 Chicago 18 21 17 488 605 Boston 9 20 310 838 506

The small but intensely cultured crowd had a heap of fun with the arbitrators who suffered from the heat. Emaile banished Coxy Dolan, thereby depriving the gate of its best laugh, while Broa. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 306 N. 6th st. Open symings.

MARTINSON FEATURES

The hits were evenly divided, but the Braves won on one wallop—that circuit drive by Maranville.

Scout Bob Connery of the Cardinals has gone into the wilds of Wisconsin to look over the talent there. Just as soon as the thermometer mounts to the 100 mark, Bob will be sent through Texas. Oh, for the life of a firee-man!

MOTORDROME OPENING

Post-Dispatch League Final.

when these schoolboy nines meet in the eciding game of the Post-Dispatch Pub-

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Baltimore, 4-8-2; St. Louis, 3-7-1 (gam salled at end of sixth inning on account of a storm.) Batteries—Suggs and Jacklitsch Willett and Simon.

American League.

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Stanford and Chicago Athletes Have Best Chance to Win Valley Meeting BARRED BECAU

Men From Pacific Coast Should Score a Total of 46 Points in Big Track and Field Events to Be Held at Stadium Here

YEH YSEE I KNOWS

YA- I KNOWS

YOU ARE UP TO SOME DEVILTRY THIS VERY MINUTE.

TA - I BET

Picking the winner of the Misson Valley Conference meet to be held here John Brockschmitt will pitch for the cis Field, Washington University, in Marquette School team against Godfrey about as precarious a task to the dope-Weidlich of the Delmar School team ster as predicting the future of the Fedteam from Palo Alto, Cal. which arlic School Baseball League race at rived in town last night, and which

Masque, and although the two attractions are not booked at the same hour, it is feared that much attention will be distracted from the meet by the big show in Forest Park.

Dr. F. H. Ewerhart, Washington University's representative on the committee which is promoting the meet, has put the success or failure of the games entirely up to St. Louis sport loving patrons.

"We are offering a meet that excels anything put on by the big colleges of the East and a meet that is better than the annual 'Big 9' Conference meet," said Dr. Ewerhardt to the Post-Dispatch.

Assembly 1. Want to go, I want to go, I want to go and see the Pageant, where the actor men and the actorines the want to see, I wan

charging 75 cents for reserved seats.

That means that unless 4000 turn out we stand to lose money. That isn't a great crowd, and unless the meut attracts that number it will prove that something is wrong with athletic followers here.

"Unless athletic followers to the number of 4000 come to our support, the meet is almost sure to go to Kansas City. This is a smaller city than St. Louis but they have already offered to guarantee \$10,000 and take a chance of attracting 15,000 persons, if we shift the meet there next year.

"We want to retain the games for St. Louis and for that reason we are hopeful that the athletic followers here will wake up and give us a lift. We are offering a show for 75 cents that would cost \$1.50 or \$2 in the East."

Most of the big colleges from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast will be represented. These teams include some of the best men in their chosen specialties in this country. A glance at the entry list discloses these reservised.

lance at the entry list discioses thereacts:

That the half mile run may be negotiated in as low time as 1:54.

That eight men entered in the quarter mile run are capable of doing the distance in 50 seconds or better.

That 10 of the 29 entrants in the 100 yard dash have run the century in 10 seconds or faster.

That the winner in the mile run may have to hang up a mark of 4:20 or better.

Diamond Glints

Analysis of Valley Conference

Meet Based on Past Performance O' 'dope' this is the way the men should finish in the Missouri Valley finals, taking records and the consistency of the performers into consideration. The men are named in the order

they should finish in the various events.

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100-YARD DASH—Cline, Colorado U.; McKee, Stanford; Borancik, Chicago; and Collins, Ames. Probable time, 10s.

220-YARD DASH—Borancik, Chicago; Campbell, Stanford; Collins, Ames, and Irwin. Nebraska. Probable time, 22s.

440-YARD DASH—Campbell, Stanford; Cline, Colorado; Cowman, Rolla; Stanford; Cline, Colorado; Cowman, Rolla; Stanford; Cline, Colorado; Cowman, Rolla; Stanford; Cline, Northwestern; Fiske, Kansas, and Murphy, Missouri. Probable time, im. 57s.

MILE RUN—Wilson, Stanford; Campbell, Chicago; Edwards, Kansas, and Thomas, Drake. Probable time, 4m. 28s.

TWO-MILE RUN—Staut. Chicago; Moss. Missouri; Teeters, Kansas Ag.; Garst, Ames. Probable time, 5m. 55s.

HIGH HURDLES — Murray, Stanford; Ward, Chicago; Norton,

L.C.DAVIS ...

We'll All Be There.

"Twould be undignified;
If ever I become a Fed
I'll either walk or ride.

Oh, Maranville! Oh, Maranville! The way you landed on that pill Made Slim Sallee feel very ill. Oh, fle upon you, Maranville!

Little Maranville's mother didn't kno be was out so he made a home run.

"Native son" champions have pretty tough sledding when they get off the native heath.

But Can They Raise the Dough? The game between the Terriers and Terrapins was called on account of dust. Who said the Feds couldn't raise the "dust?"

We notice the Browns are in fourth place by a margin of .001. Looks like first division.

Jack Miller is said to have threatened to sue a baseball scribe for misquoting him. We take it that Jack must have been reading some of J. Rufus Wallingford's get-rich-quick stories.

The "ump" may have been agin u in Baltimore, but the weather man wa for us in Philadelphia.

Albert Cox of Teatman High School creat

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That boy will be some ball

Distinction Without a Difference .. WOULD not jump," the player

ents.

Stanford; Hazen, Kansas. Probable time, 15 2-5s.

LOW HURDLES—Norton, Stanford; Murray, Stanford; Vincent, Colorado; Hazen, Kansas. Probable time, 25s.

SHOT PUT—Bedeau, Stanford; Thatcher, Missouri; Norgren, Chicago; Cruil, Drake. Probable distance, 43 ft. 6 in.

DISCUS THROW—Thatcher, Missouri; Meyers, Nebraska; Des Jardiens, Chicago; Simons, Drake. Probable distance, 130 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Frizzell, Kansas Ag.; Meyers, Nebraska; Gorgas, Chicago; Whiting, Chicago, Probable height, 5 ft. 10 in.

BROAD JUMP—Boyd, Chicago; Helt, Kansas Ag.; Hazen, Kansas; Shearer, Drake. Probable distance, 22 ft. 6 in.

POLE VAULT—Krohn, Stanford; Reavis, Nebraska; Floyd, Missouri; Thomas, Chicago. Probable height, 12 ft 3 in.

for finishing the game seemed bright. The St. Louis players were almost stunned when Umpire Mannassau stuck his head from the Baltimore dugout and announced that the game was called. Manager Brown was so displeased that he said he intended protesting the decision.

After Mannassau's announcement St. Louis players rushed to the Baltimore bench and probably would have attacked the umpires but for interference by the home players.

Edgar Willett opposed George Suggs, the ex-Cardinal, in the abbreviated game. The Terrapins poled seven hits off Willett, against six off Sugga Manager Brown switched his lineup, sending Misse to second and Drake to first base.

'Short" Origin of Ancestors Makes Durbar II Ineligible

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height, 12 ft 3 in.

Local Federals

Local

for French Title

The Christian Brothers' College baseball team defeated the Rolla Miners at Relia Wednesday 6-0. Walsh pitched in fine form for the winners.



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HUNT FOR CHILD IN LAKE MARSHES IS CONTINUED

Policemen Will Aid Boy Scouts Births and De Who Fail to Find Body on First Search.

Although a patrol of Boy Scouts in East St. Louis under the direction of Police Chief Shepherd failed to find the body of the child supposed to have been abandoned in the marshes of Indian Lake, northeast of East St. Louis, Sunlay afternoon by a man and woman, the search will be continued and two policemen will be assigned to assist the Scouts.

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The police say Miss Belle Vincent of 1785 North Ninth street has corroborated the story told by a tramp to Walter Anderson of 2310 North Twenty-third street Sunday afternoon. The story was that a man and woman with a child, clad in blue rompers, were seen walking in the direction of the swamps in Indian Lake. In half an hour the couple returned without the child and separated, walking in opposite directions. The point where they approached the lake was in the rear of the Lame Goose saloon on Ninth street near the B. & O. railroad tracks. The tramp told Anderson the couple offered the child to him but he refused it. The police have no report of a child missing in the city.

GIRL SUING FOR \$25,000 TESTIFIES AS TO ATTACK

Mildred Seago of 2729A Geyer avenue, St. Louis, plaintiff in a \$25,000 damage suit against William Erhardt Jr. of East St. Louis for an alleged attack on the Collinaville road last May, was a witness in Judge Flannigen's division of the City Court Wednesday afternoon.

The girl attired in a middle blouse with her hair down her back, said Erhardt invited her across the river and she took an automobile ride with him. Alexander Flannigan, Erhardt's attorney, told the jury in his opening statement that the alleged attack never happened. He said the suit was a blackmailing scheme. Damage suits for \$100.000 are pending against the Erhardt family following the arrest of several of the Seagos in St. Louis recently on conspiracy charges which were thrown out of court.

BURNED RESCUING HORSES

Alton Junk Dealer Also Loses Three Buildings in Fire.

Man Sitting on Pistol Arrested.

William McDodd of 65½ Lyon street.
East St. Louis, was arrested Wednesday midnight at Lyon street and St.
Clair avenue after a man had told policemen he was afraid to pass the corner because he knew McDodd had a weapon. When policemen started to walk McDodd to a patrol box they found a revolver which he had been sitting on.
The police say they received complaints that McDodd had been "shooting up" his neighborhood for a week. McDodd declined to make a statement.

\$138,000 Sewer Work Approved. Judge Crow of the Circuit Court at Belleville confirmed the assessment levied for the construction of the west end sewer district in Belleville. The estimated cost of the construction is \$133,000. The sewer will be more than seven miles long and will provide sewer facilities for the Rock road territory from Belleville to Edgemont. This is the biggest single improvement of the present administration.

Woman Principal Replaced.
Prof. Charles F. Dienst of Clark Couny, who will be graduated from the chool of Arts, Missouri State Univertry, in June, was elected principal of he St. Charles High School Wedn.sday the Board of Directors, as successors Miss Suzette Cook. She declined the patition of assistant principal. Other sachers appointed are: Miss Jeannette eifling, Miss Helen Gorse and Miss sah R. C. Yoffle of St. Louis.

land boulevard, East St. Louis, a member of the Illinois Legislature, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Appellate Court of the Fourth Illinois District. The primary election will be held next September.

Money Stolen From Under Pillow, Burglars entered the residence of W. H. Graves at Eighty-first and State streets, East St. Louis, Wednesday night and stole Graves' trousers containing Si-from under his pillow without awaken-ing him, and also a silver watch and a pearl pin valued at \$10. A side window was pried open.

Headed by Sergt. Christian, a squad of East St. Louis police raided a number of houses on Third street in the 400 block early Thursday and arrested 20 negroes and negresses. At 406 North Third street Joe Nifong, a negro, was asleep in a bunk while near by was a complete opium layout.

The St. Charles County Court has decided to build a \$5000 addition to the County Asylum. The addition will be 4xx0 feet. A sewer system also will be installed and other improvements made.

ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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BURIAL PERMITS. Franklin, 59, 4637 Cook; bright's dis ease.

John 28, 2401 De Kalb; pneumonia.

Sarah Walker, 73, 4573 Page; nephritis.

C. L. Doose, 44, 8222 Minnesota; dysentery
Robin Walker, 2, 1637 Morgan; pneumonia.

Madeline Rebman, 22, Nokomis; accident.

J. W. Frank, 57, 4182 Oregon; accident.

Sarah A. Smith, 56, 4551 Cote Brilliante
pneumonia.

AGUILAR MAY WIN REBEL RACE TO MEXICO CITY

Events are so shaping themselves in where the rebel chief, Gen. Candido may achieve his announced ambition of winning the race to the capital, outstripping Villa, Zapata and Pablo Gonzales. He could march from his present headquarters at Tuxpan and advance upon Puebla, only a little more than 100 miles to the south, where the Federal garrison has re-cently been considerably weakened. This would bring Aguilar within 60 miles of Mexico City and on his way he would be able to recruit 10,000 men from the unemployed miners of the Real Delmonte and Rosario Bo-Legislator Runs for Court Clerk. nanza, all rebel sympathizers and lewis S. McWilliams of 2833 McCaus- only awaiting arms recently acquired

Admiral Badger has received posttive information of the Federal evacuation of Tuxpan and its surround ing territory. The Federals are retiring via Papantla southward towards Jalapa, about 50 miles from Vera Cruz.

JOHN D. INSTALLS CLOCK

NEW YORK, May 28 .- The differ watches by which the gangs under them started and quit work on his 6000-acre estate at Pocantico Hills, led John D. Rockefeller to have a clock installed on a new barn. The striking of this clock can be heard all over the estate, so the men now start and quit work at the same time. The clock stops striking at 10 o'clock at night, so that Rockefeller's sleep is not disturbed, and it does not begin again until 6 in the morn-ing.

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ld Issue Gains Over One Point on Fairly Active Buying. eased Wire From the New York

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighter financial review today, says:

"A slight further decline in foreign exchange rates, and the absence of any further gold export announcements, made up the most important part of the day's financial news.

"On the Stock Exchange, prices were generally well maintained, with small fractional advances during the early hours; mostly lost in the later trading, however.

"Although the market did not, in point of activity, fall to the low level of last Tuesday, it was as dull as might have been expected on the eve of a double holiday.

"Reports that the Niagara conferces were approaching a positive agreement were followed, as would naturally be the case, by newspaper versions, more or less imaginary, as to what the terms of the agreement were; but no confirmation was received.

"There was little or no interruption to the favorable news from the grain district, and the generally unfavorable news from the cotton belt.

London Market Cheerful.

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London Market Cheerful.

"London's Stock Exchange was again cheerful, with consols higher. But the most interesting part of the day's financial news from Europe was contained in the foreign bank returns. Both the London and Paris statements had a bearing on our goldexport situation.

turns. Both the London and Paris statements had a bearing on our gold export situation.

"The Bank of France showed a gain of \$6,000,000 for the week in its gold reserve, and by that increase, reaches the largest total for such holdings in the institution's history. The previous maximum was \$742,100,000 on June 17, 1909. Today's figure is \$746,500,000, which shows an increase of \$40,000,000 since this present year began, \$92,000,000 since this week a year ago.

"Since \$8,000,000 more of New York's gold is still on the way to Paris, it might be wondered whether the French bank's efforts to draw gold may not at least be relaxed.

"The German Bank has already ceased its particular efforts to increase its own stock of gold, and London dispatches today, declared that Paris was no longer offering "special facilities."

England's Bank Report. "It does not follow that a change in that policy would affect our own high foreign exchange market, or the outflow of gold from New York; but it would certainly help the London

it would certainly help the London to 100.

"The Bank of England, though it received this week the bulk of the Transval gold consignment, reports practically no net change in its gold reserve. Its holdings are still much the lowest reported at this date in any year since 1907, and what is equally important, the ratio of its reserve to liabilities is not only 10 per cent below last year, but is smaller than at the end of any May since 1899, when the movement of industrial and speculative inflation, which pervaded Europe, on the eve of the Boer war outbreak, was weakening the position of all the foreign banks.

"If the present situation were to result in a rapid and automatic building up of the London bank's position, some interesting results, in the way of returning financial confidence, might be witnessed."

WALL STREET SUMMARY. The Wail street summary said: "Berlin Chamber of Commerce rejects American proposals for establishment of international commercial courts of arbitration.

bitration.

"Lord Strathcona, late High Commissioner for Canada, left \$23,284,510.

"J. J. Hill says this country is losing business through legislation.

"Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, deplores country's sacked triumph was done on a steady basis;

Southern Railway, deplores country's lack of ships.

"Bank of England rate unchanged.
"Parelled Farrell of Steel Corporation says greater foreign markets will stallize conditions of domestic industry.
"Senator Cummins introduced bill to halve tolls for American ships through Panama Canal.
"Niles, Bement, Pond Co. gets \$1,250,000 contract to build arsenal in China.
"Mexican peace plan is in President Wilson's hands.
"American stocks in London irregular, point up to % off."

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NEW YORK, May 28. Open High Low Close

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POULTRY MARKET STEADY

Apples Dull and Lower-Celery Scarce-Carrots Steady

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Butter—Current make. Creamery—Exra, 25c; firsts, 20@21c; seconds, 18½c; ladlelacked, 18c; packing stock at 17½c; ladleleuges—Current recepts, firsts, including
lew cases, at 17½c; in good secondhand cases
t 17c and cases returned at 16½c.

CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound;
Northern twins, 15c; singles, 16½c; long
horns, 16c; daisies, 16c; Young Americas,
16½c; new limburger, 15c; Swiss, 18½c for
No. 1 new; brick, 18c; all inferior quality
less. 16%c: new limburger. 16c. Swiss. 18%c for No. 1 new; brick. 18c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed. 3½ @4½c; round. 2c. Buffalo—Dressed. large. 7c; dressed, mdi.m, 6c; round large. 3c. Sunfish, 3c; crapple, large, 11½c; medium. 9c; smail. 7c. Black bass—2½ pounds and over, 9c. Spoonbill: cat—4210 pounds and over, 9c. Spoonbill: cat—4210 pounds and over, 9c. Spoonbill: cat—4210 pounds, 3c; less than 4 pounds, 7c. Cat—4210 pounds, 3c; large, per dozen, \$1.50; medium at \$1.2c. 16c; turkeys, culis, 11c; hens, 13½c. Geese—1choics, 6c, Ducks, 12½c. Guinea chickens —Round, \$3.50. Spring chickens, 1½, pounds and pound, \$3.50. Spring chickens, 1½; pounds and pound, \$3.50. Spring chickens, 1½; pounds are your 30c per pound, and smail at 20c pound; 3c; pounds, at 10c pound; do 150 and 17c pounds at 9c; do 180 and 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight, at 7c. Choice fat sheep at 3½ @4c; bucks at 3@3½c. Spring lambs, 7½ @5c per pound.

PIGEONS AND SQUABs—1ve pigeons at 90c per dozen. Squabs—Fanc, homers (7@8) pounds, at 10c pounds, 60c per dozen. Squabs—Fanc, homers (7@8) pounds, 60c per dozen. \$1.50; common live squabs. VEGETABLES.

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BETIS—Dull. Home-grown at 30@35c per dozen bunches
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CELLERY—Quote Florida 12-inch crates (cooler stock) at \$362.35; green tops offering at \$1, per crate, not selling.
EGGPLANT—Choice to fancy Florida at \$2.50@3 per 1/4-bushel crate.
CAULELOWER—Quote Nome-grown at 25CTUCE—Home-grown excessive and dull. 5@15c per bushel box.

LID PUT ON PUBLICITY BY THE ILLINOIS BAR

Resolution Adopted Against Lawyers Giving Newspaper Interviews About Cases.

CHICAGO, May 28.-It is unethical for a lawyer to make a statement for publication in a newspaper concerning case in which he is engaged or to give out his plan of procedure, according to the delegates of the annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association, who today adopted a resolution touching such publication.

The resolution was fathered by J. B. David of Chicago, who said he believed lawyers often "defeat the ends of justice" by giving out their plans of pro cedure to the newspapers and by mak ing statements concerning their

Grievance Committee, to be returned to ed in the canon of ethics of the organ will be fined or penalized if they allow interviews concerning their cases to appear in newspapers. A clause in the resolutions asserts that the publicity given trials and suits at law

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WEATHER MAP AGAIN

Liverpool Cotton.

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Hog Prices Are Firm.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Hog prices, which have been at the lowest level of the season, showed a endency oder you harden. Specur, lators were the seat buyers. High temperatures continued to interfere with the sale of the seat of the

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. Frederick T. Therburn, 801 La Salle Bldg

Audies domestic exchange:

ST. LOUIS, May 24.

New York ... 30c premium
Chicago ... 5c discount
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London Money
LONDON, May 28.—Consols for money,
14%c; for account. 751-16 [July). Bar silver steady, 263-16d. Money, 24,622%. Short
bills, 2 15-16; three months, 2 13-16. BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in machine picked at \$2.20° choice new hand-picked at \$2.20° choice new hand-picked at \$2.20° per bushel—small lost at \$2.50@3 for Western. From store—Scotce per bushel: pink beans. 54cc per pound ima beans. 54cc per pound ima beans. 54cc per pound ima beans. 5.50c Mexican chile beans, 4.40c. NUTS—Quote pocant at 7½c for small to \$20° for average Texas—sarge Texas worth more. Peanuts. \$263% per pound for farmers stock. BEESWAX—Quote: Prime at 25c per

BEESWAX—Quote: Prime at 500 per BEESWAX—Quote: Prime at 500 per pound.
RUBBER, RAGS, ETC.—Country rags, 70e RUBBER, RAGS, ETC.—Country rags, 70e per 100 pounds, old rope—manils, \$2.25; common, 006 ftc. Rubber—No. 1, \$8.25; arctica, trimmed, \$4; untrimmed, \$3; auto tires, \$4\circ inner tubes (round), 15c.
SCRAP IRON AND METALS (per 100 pounds)—Heavy cast, 40c; wrought, 20c; malleable steel, breakage, 15c; stove plate, 20c; light brans, \$6; heavy red brass and light cooper and copper wire, \$10; stove plate, \$2.35; pewter, \$25; tinfoll, \$25, tea lead, \$3; 325; pewter, \$25; tinfoll, \$25, tea lead, \$3; 35; pewter, \$25; tinfoll, \$25; tea lead, \$25; tea lead, \$25; tea lead, \$25; tea lead, \$25;

FAVORS COTTON BULLS MAY WHEAT SELLS AT THE

NEW YORK, May 25.—Opening prices for cotton today were firm, with active months 2 to 12 points higher; new high ground for the movement. The buying was encouraged by firm cables, continued unsettled weather in the southwest and further buillish crop reports, but on heavy realizing prices eased off several points.

The Western beit forecast for continued showers and a private crop report placing the condition at 78.9, and indicating a decrease of .7 of 1 per cent in acreage caused renewed firmness later in the morning, with old-crop months selling 22 to 31, and new crop deliveries 10 to 11 points net higher. Frices eased off a few points shortly after midday under heavy realizing.

Irregular.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

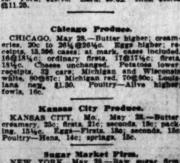


weeds."
Le Count wired from Dodge City, Kan.:
"Over hill and valley the stand and color is good. Crop accounts are good and crop is above average. Wheat in good condition and will make splendid crop, if it fills well. Rained in Barton County last night. Threatening rain. Weather cool. Crops need 20 to 25 more days favorable weather to mature. All headed now."

B. W. Snow wired:
"During the present week my county agents have reported appearance of army worm in damaging numbers in several counties in Illinois, notably St. Clair, Jersey, Pike and others important in small grain production. It is also reported from a number of Missouri counties. The mild winter and dry spring has been very favorable to insect life."

An official Indian report gives the yield of wheat as 315,000 bu, against 330,850,000 bu last year.
Clearances: Wheat 186,000 bu; corn. 21,000; oats 51,000; flour15,000. Wheat and flour 256,000. Wheat exports include 108,000 bu, and oats 50,000 bonded.
Chicago wheat cars Wednesday were 211, corn 262, oats 186. Inspected Thursday: Wheat 173, corn 313, oats 134. Quote: Wheat-103, 24,000; No. 2 hard, 934,607c; No. 3 hard, 924,6094;c; No. 2 hard, 934,607c; No. 3 hard, 924,6094;c; No. 2 vellow, 134714;c; No. 3 vellow, 134714;c; No. 3 vellow, 134714;c; No. 3 white, 70,60714;c; No. 4 white, 70,60; No. 2 white, 70,60; No. 4 white, 70,60; No. 2 rye, 62c.

Chicago Cash Grain.



Primary Receipts and Shipments Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, May 28. SHIPMENTS. 121,000

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CHURCH NOTICES

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1, each extra line 150; memoriams, etc., 50e per line. BECKTOLD—Entered into life eternal at 2:50 a. m., Thursday, May 28, 1914, Josephine Becktold, wife of William B. Becktold, deceased.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

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BENZEL—Entered into rest Thursday, May 28, 1914, Arthur Benzel, beloved husband of Clara W. Benzel, one Jost), dear father of Lester Jost Benzel, aged 47 years.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt's parlors, Grand avenue and Wyoming street, on Sunday, May 31, at 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Funeral private. Motor.

Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

NOLDENSCHLAG—On Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 p. m., Peter Kolben-schiag, aged 63 years, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Kolbenschiag (nee Reinke), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, brother and brother-in-law.

other-in-law. Funeral Friday, May 29, at 2 p. m., om residence, 3619. Cass avenue. eceased was a member of Easton buncil No. 1726, R. A. (4)

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KRAFT—On Wednesday, May 27.
1914, at 12:50 p. m., Mrs. Magdelene,
Kraft, beloved wife of Frank Kraft

Fr. and dear mother of Frank Jr.,
Joseph, Michael Kraft, Mrs. Joseph
Goodrich and Mrs. Robert Dempster,
agrd 60 years and 10 months.

Funeral Saturday, May 30, at 7:30

a. m., from residence, Hampden street,
Venice, Ill.

Lender III.

LUEBBERS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 26, 1914, at 9:55 p. m., Anna Luebbers (nee Humpert), dearly beloved wife of Al Luebbers, and daughter of Margaret Humpert (nee Recker), and sister of Joseph Humpert, Mary Mueller (nee Humpert), and our dear sister-in-law, at the age of 27 years 4 months and 26 days.

Funeral will take place on Friday, May 28, at 8:58 a. m., from family residence, 2248 Hickory street, to St. Henry's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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MeLAUGHLIN—On Tuesday, May 26,
1914, at 4:30 a. m., James J. McLaughlin, beloved husband of Agnes
McLaughlin (nee Hegney), and dear
father of Alice, William, Bessie, Edward and James McLaughlin, and our
dear grandfather and father-in-law,
in his forty-fifth year.
Funeral Friday, May 29, at 1 p.
m., from family residence, 4730 Regaavenue, to Church of the Annunciation, thence to Calvary Cemeters
Friends are invited to attend. (c4)
MARKO—On Wednesday, May 27, MARKO—On Wednesday, May 27, 1914, at 5:30 p. m. after a short ill-ness, Emms Marko (nee Geiger), be-oved wife of Rudolph Marko, and our

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OFFMEISTER—Entered into rest
on Wednesday, May 27, 1914, at
5:50 a. m. Emma D. Hoffmeister, beloved infant daughter of Oscar W.
and Dorothea E. Hoffmeister (nee
Wolff), aged 9 months and 26 days.

Euneral on Friday, May 29, at 2 p.
m. from the residence, 2901 Laclede
road, Maplewood, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives and
friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our late and sad bereavement at the death of our son
and brother, Joseph F. Moydell. We
thank the Rev. Polomsky for services
and kind words spoken, also the pallbearers, and for the many beautiful
floral offerings.
FRANK J. AND FRANCES MOYDELL AND FAMILY. (c)

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MORLMANN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, May 21, 1914, father of Frederick Jr., Romie and John Mohlmann, and dear brother of Mary Vuckholz, Minnie Kamp and John Mohlmann, and dear brother of Mary Vuckholz, Minnie Kamp and John Mohlmann, and dear brother of Mary Vuckholz, Minnie Kamp and John Mohlmann, and dear brother of Mary Vuckholz, Minnie Kamp and John Mohlmann, and dear brother of Mary Vuckholz, Minnie Kamp and John Mohlmann, and dear brother of Mary Vuckholz, Minnie Kamp and John Mohlmann, and John Mohlm

BARTENDER—Lunch cook, etc.; long experience, in own business; sober; willing to work. Box M-107, Post-Dispatch. (6)
BARTENDER—Sit.; speaks German and English; willing to do some porter work.
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BOX M-21, Post-Dispatch. BOX R-186, Post-Dispatch. (69)
BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by young, diligent, reliable; 2 years' experience framined ledger and accounts. Box R-205, E.-D.(4)
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BOOKKEEPER—Cashier or collector; mar-ried, 30 years old, 13 years' experience as bookkeeper and cashier; Al references and bond. Box D-181. Post-Dispatch, (5) BOOKKEEPING—Expert accountant wants to take care of a few more sets of books charge reasonable enough to compete with any expert in the city. Box R-225, P.- D. BOY—If, wants to learn trade. Box D-127,
Post-Dispatch,
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D-122, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—High school, or 17, good size, seme
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wishes work during vacation. Box A-102,
Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit; colored; \$17; barber shop; drug
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE Forest \$22.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young colored; repair own car and electric lights; will do house or dining room work; by June 4 or 5; give home address; will call 8:30 p. m.; references. Box L-149, Post-Dispatch. (4)

COST ACCOUNTANT—Timekeeper, material clerk, sober, reliable, good references, wants work of any kind; go anywhere, Address A. K. 2249 S. Jefferson.

DAY WATCHMAN—Sit.; sober; experienced; best references. G. W. Stanley, 2242 Gst., Granite City, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit. by mechanical; experienced; best references. G. W. Stanley, 2242 Gst., Granite City, Ill.

DRYER—Married, wants delivery experience; references or bond. Call Driver, Box M-109, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Married, wants delivery experience; references or bond. Call Driver, Box D-128, Post-Dispatch.

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ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; in Illinois, able to manage; state salary, Box L-272, P.-D. (5)

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ENGINEER — Sit.; licensed; understands high speed and elec, generators, Corliss to the control of the

ing or janitor work. Bomont 1030R.

MAN—Sit. by colored, as porter or janitor, good references. E. Burns. Bomont 314.15

MAN—Sit. by young, colored, as watter or painter. Andrew. Bomont 1910.

MAX—Sit. chauffeur. bouseman or yardman, colored, references. Box L-261, F.-D.

MAN—Sit. as bartender. waiter, meatcutter or lunchman; good business man; sober and reliable; good references. 2823 Dayton, MAN—Sit. by young, who speakes Polish, Luthuanian, Russian and Siavish. Address Luthuanian, Russian and Siavish. Address Luthuanian, Russian, and Siavish. Address would like steady employment. Box M-106, post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by colored houseman, or porter, well expgrienced. 3422 Pine; Lindel 2131W.

well experienced. 3422 Pine; Lindei 2131W.

MAN—Young, married, wishes to learn meatcutting; has had some experience. Box M-31, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, 20 years, wants position of any kind; 4 years' experience as grocery clerk. Box M-91, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. by young, who speaks Polish, Lithuanian, Russian and Slavish. Address, Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Russian and Slavish. Address, Lithuanian, Russian and Slavish. Address, Lithuanian, Lithuanian, Russian and Slavish. Address, Lithuanian, Russian and Slavish and

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VERA CRUE May 2 Elizabeth Woods, little American girl, employed in the postal service here, is a heroine of the first magnitude and today is receiving the congratulations of her friends for having performed the hazardous feat of penetrating the Mexican Federal lines with important diplomatic dispatches from the American representatives to the authorities in Mexico City.

In successfully performing her secret mission she is said to have made discoveries of great importance.

Romance also played its part in her journey and while in the capital she saw her fiance, Gen. Adolfo Castro of Huerta's army.

Miss Woods is a graduate of the convent of Our Lady of Mercy, Chicago, and has two sisters in Hamma Convent, Passadern.

"I spent Z hours in the capital" she

and has two sisters in Hamona Convent, Passdens.
"I spent 27 hours in the capital," she said, "and couldn't have been treated better by my own people. The first night out, I siept in a passenger car on the siding at Soledad. Next day a Mexican officer escorted me to Oriana, and I passed that night with a Mexican peon family.
"On entering Maries City I apply

peon family.

"On entering Mexico City I esplaGen. Castro and talked with him a faw
moments, then I transacted my business
and started back. At Orisaba I found
someone had placed a special car at my
disposal, which I occupied until I
reached Soladad. Then I had to spend
that night in the Federal camp, and I
was a scared little girl, but it was impossible for anyone to have treated me
better than did the Mexicans.

"I learned of their strength, but of
that I cannot talk."

Returning with Miss Woods was J. K.

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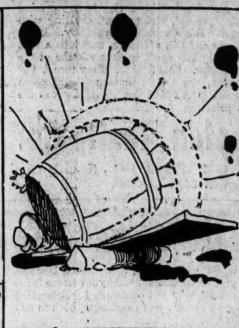


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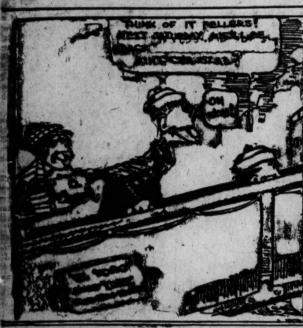




Just Why Axel Says Nothing Is Perfectly Obvious.

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The Jarr Family BY ROY L. MCCARDELL

Such Is Life

ME LL LET IT OF FOR \$ 3,50 IT MAS BEEN SLIGHTLY DANAGED BY THE SUN IN THE SHOW WINDOW

CHEAP LOOKING

t Lut Mr. Jarr Again Basks

st, "and I have no feel

her handouffs significantly us sed Mrs. Jars.

I cats them reformers? agred a Retundi, leeking around her. ton't want to have no good time y don't want nobody else to have y, in the show-business you can a new gag and gather in the thit but when you play a return the fit you find the reformers the put up the price of the so your carmival can't play the er alse they has got a law that crimp in every open air amusement stiting out in the rain and because your rheamatism hurts

manner, where ne harm is meant whatever."

"Why, of course," said Mr. Dogstory, the press agent, cheering up. "I only asked you to marry me to get a story in the paper. When one is doing the publicity work for a show these days he must stop at nothing. And after Mr. Jarr blows us and fades away from Chi. I thought of putting out a story Deserted Bride With the Girl From the Cheese Factory Show About to Commit Suicide, When Press Representative Proposes to Take Place of Bigamous Bridegroom."

"I must the to the stage hands first."

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like that dame that jest blew out, who out you were a nonunion fat lady and passed the proposition up."
"Oh, well," said La Belle Ro

A REAL BARGAIL

"let bygones be bygones! Ain't there any gentlemen here going to ask me to dance a hesitation with him? No:

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.

Consoling.
"Do you believe in long engagements?"
"Of course. The longer a man is en-

AWFUL! NO STYLE TO IT

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TOVETA!

TAKE IT AWAY. SOMETHING MUST BEWRONG WITH TH

Stories St. Iouisans Tell

A. BOKERN, new president of the Real Estate Exchange, is making loyalty to St. Louis and everything in St. Louis the keynote of his administration.

of him, further than getting Ole's promise that he would read a new testament the minister made him a present of. A few days later the pastor again ran across Ole, and asked him how he liked the book.

"He ban no gud," was the astonishing reply. He spik all tam bout St. Paul, and no tam nothin bout Minneapolis."

Hits From Sharp Wits

1000 Any man can make his wife believe that the entire responsibility of the of-fice or store where he works rests upon his shoulders, but that he doesn't get credit for it because his jealous fellow employes are continually slandering him to the boss.

No saying is more untrue than that which states that "there is a skeleton in every closet." There are more happy folks than unhappy ones. The happy ones don't go around talking about their happiness, while the unhappy ones fill the air with their lamentations.

Consolation

A DEPOT agent in a certain small town in Minnesota had inherited

gian hare in transit for the West was dropped off at this station. When the agent saw the cloth across the bex move he started an investigation.

fficiently to enable him to peep into the kindest and most dependable per ple we ever knew had red plush albuma marble-topped center tables, whatnots, "Gdd bless our home" motioes and other er so-called "hideous" things of that kind in their houses.

The wives of homely men 'find great satisfaction in quoting the saying. "Handsome is as handsome does" to the wives of good-looking men.

A woman who has had an operation for appendicitis talks afterward about what she said or how sick she was in coming out of the ether; but a man who has undergone the same operation tells everybody about how the hospital folks wahted to starve him to death after using the knife on him.

Any man can make his wife believe that the entire responsibility of the office or store where he works rests upon

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They Were Good-One

Even in Noah's Day.
"Why is it that nobody will believe a weather prophet?"
"I don't know why it is, but it has always been so."
"Always?"
"Sura. Why, when old Noah said it was going to rain nobody believed him."



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